

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII, NO. 104.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

6 Escaped Convicts Terrorize Pennsylvania Rural District in Orgy of Robbery and Threats

NEW FIRES RACE THROUGH IDAHO FORESTS

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Pictures, Fiction and Other Stories
By "S. S."

FAMOUS FIRMS—Stories and Gents.

Spouses in Shivers on the Port Arthur-Peekers road.

ENCORE—They are kind words, but the wrong kind.

Wife shivers had a hard time in a cold breeze, but stiff collars stoop the gale.

AGES—When you were a gold piece and I was the mint, that was in the coinage.

Judge Elihu among the first to congratulate Traffic Officer Mills and his bride today.

Mild excitement on Procter when a male pedestrian wearing a red bead necklace appeared.

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS—Fewer pictures from England showing jockeys falling off horses.

Foreign sailor attracted to magazine display on an Austin avenue newsstand apparently could not read English but liked the pictures.

Restaurant men reported starting a boom for the summer bachelors' club. One of the members suggests they put out a two-bit dinner.

When you think you have more ups and downs than anything in Port Arthur, just watch the Pleasure Pier for a day, Red Hart, bridge-operator, suggests.

Ed Kittle displaying a steel sheet about the size of a motorboat's anchor. Burke gave out the word he's going out to hang Jewish with it Sunday.

Leonard Power, F. A. B. C. proxy, reported assembling a choice collection of sea sickness preventatives against sailing on the good ship Dirigo for New York next Wednesday.

Radio from French priesthood Monique requesting that a smell of their sacred liquor be whelmed out to them by customs officials, according to a report on the radio.

Word comes from the Austin-Procter Corner Club that Ernest Carson, weather observer, appeared in the Saturday sessions without the mustache he has been growing for several weeks past.

Judge G. R. Robinson, special judge for Port Arthur's corporation court, gets his first fling at the bench next Tuesday since his appointment. Judge Dueys is leaving that day for a vacation trip.

DO BACHELORS EVER WEAR Buttons?—S. S. You say the widowers are talking of organizing a club. Tell them we widows will—they would—and wear buttons or badges of some kind so we can tell them. We get lonesome too.—A. Widows.

DALIE POMPE—
"You gotta see your mamma every night," she sang.
The poor book thought.
She said meant it.
But her papa threw.
A number 12 shoe.
Now the wat of his troupers.
They're rented.

For serving three men at San Antonio, wanted for army desertion, Chief of Police W. W. Covington and Night Captain J. L. Fox received \$150 in rewards paid by the U. S. army for the return of army deserters at the rate of \$50 each, the Port Arthur officers reported upon their return Saturday.

Two future Port Arthur residents made their debut to Port Arthur society, this week. They're little Miss Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Stanley, 945 Eighth street, born Friday the thirteenth, and little Miss Theodore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Theodore, of 1805 Lake Shore drive, born Wednesday.

Managers running at the jetties, no issue, Walton tells.
To him and another no, who care.
The club ship Fort Worth goes to port.
Watch for the luck of the fisherman's party.

And cars on board filled with mirth and glee.

THREE O. H. C. OFFICERS GO TO FT. SAM HOUSTON
Two majors and three lieutenants of the officer's reserve corps, Port Arthur's contribution, left late Saturday afternoon for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to attend the annual training camp of reserved officers which begins July 15 and continues till July 29, inclusive.

The officers to go in answer to special order 181 from headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area are: Captain W. E. Carreiro and E. D. McSwain; lieutenants M. J. Jackson, R. Phillips, and A. L. Foy.

Harding Peeves Weeks

BIG WHEAT SALE STRIKE PLANNED

Gov. Davis of Kansas Would Call Farmers to Arms

GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE

Executive Says It's the Only Way to Get Fair Price

CHICAGO, July 14.—Governor Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas tonight proposed a "selling strike of wheat growers to force higher prices."

Davis told the United Press he was considering calling a conference of governors to make such a strike general throughout the great wheat-producing states of the middlewest.

Must Refuse to Sell

"If farmers sell their wheat now at the ridiculously low figures they are offered, they will lose from five to ten cents on every bushel they harvest," Davis asserted.

"The only way the farmer can fight for a fair price is to store his wheat and refuse to sell it until he gets a price that is just."

The miller, the baker, the retailer—
they all must make a profit on wheat, yet the farmer is expected to labor throughout the year to produce wheat at a loss."

Davis, a "dirt farmer" governor, said he intended to see that the farmer was given a square deal.

"I would go ahead and call a strike of Kansas wheat growers tomorrow, but that would be folly because the other states would go ahead and sell their crops, and we would be in the hole. What I am considering is a general strike," the governor said.

Accesses Pit Bummers

"Farmers work long hours, have few comforts, no luxuries, and are expected to do it all at a loss, so that others can profit."

Davis said there was no reason for continued wheat price being low. "Crop reports and rumors of enormous yields float above the pits in the grain exchanges and immediately the grain exchanges and immediately the farmer's told he must be satisfied with less money for his wheat," Davis said.

Wheat prices struck new low records today on the Chicago board of trade. All future deliveries sold at the lowest prices since 1914. Prices were July 98 3-4 cents a bushel; September 98 1-4 cents and December 1.01 1-4.

BRITISH FINISH NOTE TO BERLIN

Aries' Curiosity Whetted as To Contents

LONDON, July 14.—The British note to Germany to which the allies are to be asked to subscribe, was practically completed save for the finishing touches to be applied at a cabinet meeting Monday.

Permanent Settlement

The document is fraught with possibilities for permanent settlement of the reparations tangle, now dragging out its third year in Mal. On the other hand, marking a dividing line between this country and the allies, Britain and France, with Britain going to war by herself with an attempt for a separate agreement with Germany.

Premier Baldwin's speech in the house of commons served merely to whet allied interest in the forthcoming British move, without giving a definite indication of what the note will say.

Strongly Worded

It is known as written by Baldwin it was much more strongly worded and more poignant with reference to the Rake invasion than when finally smoothed off by the diplomats of the two countries.

France, therefore, looks forward with some slight misgiving to the forthcoming note, eager to maintain cordial relations with Britain but stubbornly determined that Germany must be made to pay the cost of the Rake venture.

G. W. BURKITT DIES

HOUSTON, Texas, July 14.—George W. Burkitt, a resident of Texas since 1872 and at one time candidate for governor of this state, died at his home here tonight. He was 78 years of age.

PARTLY CLOUDY

PARTLY CLOUDY—10
East Texas—Partly cloudy, 10 cloudy.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, local thunder showers in Panhandle.

Women to Fight for Her

WAR SECRETARY RESENTS SPEECH

Tense Situation Arises Over War Tax Speeches

FIGURES 'DIFFERENT' Resignation Hinted if Policies Not Supported

United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—A delicate and apparently strained question in President Harding's cabinet came to light tonight when it was learned authoritatively that Secretary of War Weeks had taken direct issue with the president's statement in his Salt Lake City and Idaho speeches that 85 per cent of taxes are used for payment of war costs.

REPRODUCES Week's Stand

The secretary of war is said to have regarded Mr. Harding's statement as a repudiation of the stand of the war department on this question. The president's speech comes only a short time after Mr. Dodge's denunciation of a pacifist organization circulation of a pamphlet containing what apparently were some statistics quoted by Mr. Harding.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

War department officials do not believe that Weeks will resign, but those who know say he would take this step if he felt his policies were not being upheld by the incident.

SERVICE JOURNAL BETTER

The Army and Navy Journal, a recognized service organ, in its issue today bitterly attacked President Harding on his Salt Lake City and Idaho speeches, saying:

"Mr. Harding, in his speeches in Idaho, not only made a contribution to the pacifist propaganda but repudiated the secretary of war. This is a rather strong statement, but it is justified if the president has been quoted correctly in the dispatches."

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Davis told the United Press that the president's speech comes only a short time after Mr. Dodge's denunciation of a pamphlet containing what apparently were some statistics quoted by Mr. Harding.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding's statements were not born out by the budget figures.

Weeks is understood to have sent the president a telegram pointing out that Mr. Harding

THE
NEWS



Real Estate

PHONE
42

TEACHES HOW TO BE CITIZEN

Wisconsin Opens Class at
Madison July 18

MADISON, Wis., July 14.—Wisconsin's first state-wide school of citizenship will be held at Madison in the state capitol on July 18, 19 and 20, according to plans completed by the University Extension Division, co-operating with the Wisconsin League of Women Voters.

The school will offer a nonpartisan

course in municipal, state and national government, political parties, international relations, and the relation of legislation to social welfare. The idea of the school originated with members of the League of Women Voters and is being promoted for the purpose of obtaining better citizenship.

The program will be addressed by Miss Emily Knuechel, national political education lecturer; Governor J. J. Blaine, President E. A. Birge of the university; Graham Stuart, Ford MacGregor, Attorney General R. I. Ekeen, M. V. O'Shea, Professor J. L. Gillin, and many other prominent professors of the University.

Special entertainment is being arranged for the three days of the school.

AMERICAN FOOD MAKES PARIS 'JOCKEY' FAMOUS

PARIS, July 14.—Fried chicken, corn-on-the-cob, wheat cakes, hamburger sandwiches and other essentials to the ordinary American's diet, which have hitherto been unknown here, have made a little place called "The Jockey," on the Boulevard Montparnasse, in the Latin quarter, famous.

Curious Frenchmen and jewel-laden society women fill the place nightly, eager to see "a l'Americaine."

The Jockey is owned and managed by three Americans: Les Copeland, well-known cabaret singer, of San Francisco; Walter Miller, who holds the world's record for winning mounts

by riding eleven—firsts to twelve starts in two-days racing in America, and Vernon Caugill, formerly an American aviator and now a business man here.

In one Yorkshire parish, in England, every house except the vicarage was condemned as unsanitary before the war, yet most of them are still in use.

WINONA MILLS GOODS

Can be secured by calling the representative, B. B. Cavitt. Phone 2871. He will call and take your order.

LOTS HOMELESS? WHY?

Did you ever own your own home?
Did you ever try to own one?
Did you ever want to own one?
Are you willing to make an effort to own your own home?
Can you save something each month above your present rent and expenses?

\$10.00 A MONTH.
will buy a desirable lot in the fastest growing section of Jefferson County.

MAGNOLIA ADDITION to PORT NECHES

You can invest your savings wisely there. It is every one's ambition to attain wealth. Real estate is the basis of all great fortunes. For further information see

KEITH REALTY COMPANY

307 Deaderick Bldg. Phone 1284

Fifteenth street is about half built up with homes—after that comes—

SIXTEENTH STREET

We are telling you now,
so you can take advantage of
prices, \$600 inside, \$700 for
corners. Buy them now and
reap the reward!

**\$10
Month**

Holland-Texas Hypotheek Bank

Plaza Hotel Bldg. Phone 46

E. A. BUNGE, Mgr.

We Can Build
Homes On Time

Fencing
Bed Slats
and Builders Hardware

BUILDERS LUMBER CO.

714 Fort Worth Ave.
Phones 758-1990

"THE GROVES"

Double sized lots, 50 by 290 ft. High, dry, well drained land. Good soil, finest well water. Logically located, 15 minutes from Port Arthur. A desirable place to live. 6 large pecan trees to each lot. Plenty of shade and plenty of breeze. On shelled roads and bus route.

W. Y. CRAIG, Agent
FRED LUTTEMAN, Salesman
427 Austin Ave.—Phone 406 or 951

LOT on 5th street in Old Model Addition with side garage; a good buy; \$2850. terms.

A REAL home in 1200-block on Nederland Ave., modern hot water, garage for 4 cars, garage facing 12th street.

LOT in New Model Addition on 10th street, \$300, \$300 cash, balance \$15 per month.

A GOOD home in 1200 block 9th street, all modern, \$3250, terms.

LOT on 8th street in New Model Addition facing Beaumont road, \$1700, good terms.

B. A. GIPSON & HARRY WHELYPL
450 Austin—Building & Real Estate—Phone 145

WANT ADS

Preferred

NOTICE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR
State Conclave of Port Arthur Commandery No. 72 Monday, July 16, at 8 p. m.—Work in the order Red Cross.

J. D. McBRIDE, Comt.;
L. A. CLARKSON, Rec.;
C. M. L. GORELL, Secy.

COSMOPOLITAN LODGE
No. 57, A. F. & A. M.—
Called meeting Wednesday evening, July 18, at 7 p. m., for work in E. A. and F. C. degree and examination in E. A. degree.

Stated meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. for transaction of business. Good attendance as expected.

Visiting brethren cordially invited to be present.

W. H. BAILEY, W. M.
J. J. CALRELL, Secy.

DEMOLAY DANCE
At Dr. Bledsoe's home on Lake Shore drive Tuesday evening, June 26th, 9 to 1. All visiting Demolays invited. No charge. Invitations to outside guests. See me for particulars. Phone 1807. J. M. Barron, Mgr.

FOR FIRST-CLASS architecture
drawings see E. E. LeBlanc, 527 13th Street, with diploma. All work guaranteed.

O. S. MIZELL
House moving and raising. Phone 3727

Painting and Paper
Hanging
P. J. HENDERSON, Phone 88

J. W. MORRIS
BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND
HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING.
Phone 245. 700 Fifth Ave.

PAINTING
PAPERING
F. C. FREEMAN,
221 Ninth. Phone 688.

CARPENTER will do small job repair
jobs. Don't mind to call for Bill.

Phone 3860. 224 Elm St.

CARPENTER will do small repair
jobs. Don't mind to call for Bill.

Phone 3860. 224 Elm St.

WARNING
BOSTON Bull Terrier, female, brindle with white markings on face and neck, sows tall—name "Mickie," being offered for sale by 2 men who resided by name of Mr. and Mrs. Victoria street, Beaumont, Texas. Anyone knowing whereabouts of dog or men, notify above address or police as they have description of men and dog.

LOST—Pair of gold-rimmed bifocal glasses. Liberal reward. Return to C. N. Ellis, 1321 Lake Shore.

LOST—Large speckled dog. Collar and 1922 license. 1884 Houston Ave.

Help Wanted—Male

COLORED dining car waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 681 Rail-way Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

Help Wanted—Female

MAKE \$30 weekly at home, furnishing names and addresses. Advertising free. Particulars free. United Mailer Co., St. Louis.

Soldiers Whored

We need an industrious, reputable lady or young woman to manage the general office. Write J. R. Watkins Products in Port Arthur. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The National advertised Watkins products have been sold in every state since 1888. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and terms free. Works today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. K, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL "Better Made" shirts
for men, particularly to women.
No capital or experience required.
Monthly paid. No profits.

Write for Free Sample. Address Mrs. J. R. Watkins, 1321 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—High class, fine, experienced
lady to manage office. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. K, Memphis, Tenn.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



"The Shingle that never Curls"

SPARK-PROOF slate surface for safety;
fadeless colors for lasting beauty; heavier
base for non-curving, non-warping, non-
cracking durability. Get our prices.

PURT ARTHUR LUMBER CO.

Prompt Delivery 437 Seventh

"We Finance Homes"

Get a Loan for a Home We Have the Money

Get the Homestead Habit—

Probably you do not realize how rapidly ten per cent compound interest increases your savings. Every man can save \$5 per month, most men can save more. Just look over the following table of earnings which show conclusively why a HOMESTEAD Investment is best for you. Other amounts can be invested at proportionate earnings. You can withdraw your money on thirty days notice.

Your Savings by the Month Are:

	\$5	or \$10	or \$25	or \$100
12 months	62.78	125.56	313.90	1,255.62
24 months	132.00	263.99	659.99	2,639.94
36 months	208.31	416.61	1,041.54	4,166.16
48 months	292.44	584.88	1,462.20	5,848.82
60 months	385.20	770.39	1,925.99	7,703.94
72 months	487.46	974.92	2,437.31	9,749.24
84 months	600.21	1,200.41	3,001.04	12,004.16
96 months	724.51	1,449.02	3,622.55	14,490.20
108 months	861.55	1,723.11	4,307.77	17,231.08
120 months	1,011.64	2,023.29	5,058.22	20,232.90

The last named amounts are what you receive in 120 months by investing in the HOMESTEAD.

You actually pay in \$600 and get \$1,011.64
or \$1,200 and get \$2,023.29
or \$3,000 and get \$5,058.22
or \$12,000 and get \$20,232.90

HOMESTEAD Building & Loan Association

S. H. CROSSBY, Sec'y-Treas.

313 Deaderick Bldg.

**Jefferson Co.
Investment
and Building
Association**

Capt. W. C. Tyrrell, Pres.
321 Deaderick Bldg.
Phone 1399

The
News

Your Wants - All of Them - Supplied Here

WANT AD PAGE



Phone
42

Situations Wanted

WANTED-A position by deaf-mute as electrician or plumbing helper or would take up any kind of work. Best references. Box 48, care News.

YOUNG man desires a position as clerk; have had four years' experience; can furnish best references. Apply 229 Main St.

Rooms For Rent

TWO unfurnished rooms, 523 Liberty Avenue.

FURNISHED bedroom for 2 gentlemen. 1200 Mobile.

TWO unfurnished rooms, for rent; couple only. 547 E. 13th.

ROOM in private family, suitable for two gentlemen. 714 7th.

NICELY furnished cool room to gentleman. 201 Lake Shore. Phone 582.

BEDROOM for gentlemen in private family, near boarding place. 2103 Eighth.

TWO large front bedrooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen; private family. Phone 925.

TWO unfurnished rooms and garage. Apply 2335 Tenth street.

FURNISHED bedroom for two gentlemen. 721 Dallas Ave.

FOR RENT-3 modern unfurnished rooms. 723 7th St.

CLEAN cool rooms for gentlemen. Also garage for rent. 1637 Procter.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms; also cool bedroom. 309 8th.

BEDROOM for gentlemen. 616 6th street.

UPSTAIRS front bedroom for 2 gentlemen. 215 Lake Shore. Phone 569.

TWO rooms and 1st garage for rent; Apply 1813 13th St.

TWO furnished rooms. 137 5th.

ROOM for rent; men only. 1010 Procter.

TWO front bedrooms for gentlemen only. 1147 Procter.

NEW cool and modern 2 rooms with board for 4 gentlemen. 1027 6th St.

TWO modern light housekeeping rooms with garage, or one bedroom for two gentlemen. 2628 14th.

TWO modern unfurnished rooms, with garage; couple only. Apply after 2 p.m., 2621 13th.

UNUSUAL front room, adjoining bath, for one or two gentlemen. Next door to first-class boarding house. Phone 2187. 1243 Lake Shore Drive.

ROOM for gentlemen. 548 Stillwell.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath, for gentlemen. Also garage. 1348 11th. Phone 362.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room adjoining bath; couple or 1 or 2 ladies. 2609 Procter. Phone 1246.

MOVING, **SHIPPING**, **LARGE** TRUCKS, \$5.00.

TRUNKS 50¢.

LONE STAR TRANSFER CO. 512 Procter. Phone 234-213.

Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT-Two large unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Water lights and phone furnished. Apply 1213 10th St. or Phone 2429.

(CONTINUED)

TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms; private. Phone 1859.

FOR RENT-2 furnished light housekeeping rooms. 319 W. 16th.

FOR RENT-to couple; 2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms; garage. Phone 2596. 1421 14th.

FOR RENT-two light housekeeping rooms, \$7 per week. 347 7th.

UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; all modern. 1320 3rd.

WANTED-To buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-Second hand office desk. Phone 2145. Call for Andrus.

Apartment For Rent

FOR RENT-New modern 3-room apartment. 812 Atlanta Ave. J. C. ZIECK 2291 Procter.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms, large private bath, screened porch, to adults. Mrs. Curry, 1212 Fifth.

FOR RENT-After July 20th. New modern five-room apartment, with garage, 1000 block 6th street. N. M. BARRIER Phone 33.

FOR RENT-Modern 2, 3, 4 and 5-room apartments. The Palms garage accommodations. Dallas Avenue and Tenth. E. A. LAUGHLIN, Owner.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT-Beautiful wayside cottage, two garages, milk, chicken house, garden, 1000 block 6th street. Phone 5603 or see Schoppe. Pear Ridge.

SIX-ROOM house with garage. 1710 16th. Apply 1100 17th.

FOR RENT-3-room modern penthouse. 2140 Procter. \$35 per month. Phone 1874.

FOR RENT-4-room furnished house. Modern. 1245 17th.

FREE RENT SERVICE
Rooms and houses in all parts of the city. Phone Bourgeois, 318.

FOR SALE-Furniture, for 7-room house; party buying furniture may rent house. Phone 2710.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE-Bedding cabinet grand piano, like new, less than half price. terms. 319 7th.

FIVE rooms of furniture for sale, at a sacrifice. 314 Beaumont Ave.

DIBBLESS, bedsteads, refrigerator, 5 burner Florence stove, practically new. 801 Houston. Phone 2719.

FOR SALE-One bed cedar chest, 2 small trunks, dresser, ice box, oil stove and dining room suite. 2615 Procter or Phone 1874.

BOARD and lovely cool room for two gentlemen, private home, garage. 2147 Procter. Phone 475.

BOARD AND BOARD: private home. 26 Dallas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for real estate 7-passenger Packard. Phone 1565. 1032 Procter.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED-Room and board in private home west of Procter, north of Austin. Give location and monthly rate. Address Box 34, care News.

FOR SALE-Trunks and suitcases at special prices, at JACOBS & LIPOFF, 443 Austin Ave.

(CONTINUED)

WANTED-To rent an 8 or 10-room rooming house in desirable part of town. Phone 2586.

WANTED-3 or 4 furnished rooms or house above Charleston Ave. Phone 2591.

WANTED-to rent three or four-room house. Address PRO care News.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED-To buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

WANTED-to buy some lots in Ginsburg's Residential Park. Have customers who want desirable lots for homes. If you want to sell at a reasonable price, let us hear from you.

CORLEY & LIGON
P. O. Box 282, Rm. 14, Terminal Bldg.
Phone 2774.

W

Franklin Schools Americanization Class is the 'Melting Pot' For 29 Nationalities

FOREIGN BORN TAUGHT IDEALS

Famous Institution Moulds Future Citizens

Ranking among the greatest schools in the South, Franklin school has an additional claim to greatness—that of being a "melting pot."

For Franklin school has 29 nationalities represented in its Americanization classes, and here hundreds of foreign-born boys and girls are taught the high ideals of Americanism, its language and its customs.

Children of foreign-born parents go into the public schools of Port Arthur and in a few years there is little to distinguish them from their native-born playmates. Antonio's eyes, black as jet, mark him as no son of the prairies, and there is at times a whiff of garlic about him. Yet by the time he is of high school age he talks and thinks about the same as the son of Mr. Blank, who has papers to show that his forebears came over in the next ship after the Mayflower.

Many Can't Be Reached

But what becomes of the older boys and girls who do not care to associate with their classmates at school, and who at times are shunned by them, and the fathers and mothers upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility of supporting families while adjusting themselves to new customs?

This is the question social workers and teachers of Americanization classes in the Franklin school ask themselves. They know that they are not getting satisfactory results.

There's Rosa. That's not her real name. Rosa, when this story begins, was 15 and pretty as any of her classmates. Her own young brother admitted she was. Bobbed hair, nose a-bit, black eyes that danced with the pure joy of life—that was Rosa.

Rosa might have grown up to become a regular American housewife, with washings to be hung out on Monday and woman's club papers to be read on Thursdays, if her mother had been Americanized. But Rosa was adopted as a companion by a girl three years her senior, who led her into escapades that made the hardened ears of the Judge burn when he heard of them.

The mother was glad that another girl who knew the ways of the fine Americans was taking an interest in her daughter. She welcomed this other girl into her home, the new home in the Promised Land. And right under her ears the two girls planned the steps that led Rosa into court. The mother didn't understand English.

The Port Arthur public schools, until the beginning of the last half of the last term, offered instruction to foreign children in English in classes made up exclusively of these children. But owing to the great increase in the number of pupils in Franklin school there was not sufficient room and the class was discontinued. The children were taken into other classes with native-born children.

Night Citizenship School

Miss Laurella Bivens has been teaching the foreign children, taking the place of Miss Carrie Terrier who, until this past term, when she took up the work of mental tests and measurements together with the unclassified group of children, devoted her entire time to the foreign children. Miss Terrier feels sure that this class again will be organized as soon as the school buildings now under construction are completed. Through the night school, where the classes are taught by Miss Wayne Young, the public schools offered instructions to foreigners in English and citizenship.

No person in either the night school or day school was able to devote her time exclusively to Americanization work, according to Miss Terrier. There is no one to teach foreign mothers by personal visits and win their confidence; no one with time to encourage the father and mother, and even older children to attend the night school. And many need to be urged, for it frequently means much sacrifice on their part to go through with the courses. If one does not think it worth while to encourage the foreigners to take up the Americanization work he need only visit one of the English and Americanization classes.

In the classes taught by Miss Terrier last year as many as 29 nationalities were represented, and Miss Terrier knew no foreign language.

"Who can tell me my name?" the teacher asks. Blank stares.

"Miss Terrier," the instructor says, pointing to herself, "Miss Terrier." Then smiles, like the sun breaking through clouds, as understanding dawns, and a babel of voices repeats her name.

The foreigners learn as an American can child picks up words from its parents.

Moulding Plastic Minds

"Nose," the instructor says, pointing to that member.

"Nose, nouse, naze," the students echo.

"Nose," the teacher repeats, opening wide the mouth to give the long o, and motioning for her pupils to relax their jaws.

"Door," she says, walking to the door and swinging it back and forth. So the lesson goes on. Words are associated with objects at first, then with the letters and the sounds they represent. Next words are formed in sentences, and the foreigner is on his way not only to speaking, as the naturalization requires, but to reading and writing the "American" language.

And do they like America, these immigrants, so come as they must feel among so many strangers?

"Tom, Katherine, do you like America?"

"Much, yes," comes eagerly from



LAKE ERIE OBLIGES

SAYS PASTORS GET PITTANCE

Minister Claims Pay Rates Common Labor

NEW YORK, July 14.—In a sermon Dr. Malcolm J. MacLeod, pastor of the Church of St. Nicholas, 5th avenue and 48th street, said the church is the richest institution in America, even richer than the United States Steel Corporation or the Standard Oil company, yet in spite of all this "opulence and affluence" the church keeps point than any industrial organization in the whole country.

Mr. MacLeod's subject was "The Underpaid Preacher," which he based on Paul's words, "I know how to abound."

Tells Case of Clamor

"There's a good deal of clamoring and railing in our country today against rich men," he said. "There always has been, and I suppose there always will be. But I think the clamoring and railing is not against rich men, but us Bishop Brooks has so well said, 'against rich men who do not know how to be rich.' It is the rich man's use of wealth that the poor man impeaches. It is his supercilious, unblushing, splurging, pompous audacity."

"Does the church know how to abound? As the most opulent and affluent and corpulent of all institutions, her workmen are nearer the hunger point, than any industrial corporation organized under the laws of our commonwealth?"

Not a "Living Wage"

"Mr. Will Hays, the Presbyterian elder of movie fame, delivered an address before the Presbyterian general assembly three weeks ago, in which he gave expression to some very startling figures. Two out of every three clergymen in the United States are paid less than \$1,000 a year. In 1916 there were 170,000 active clergymen in the United States, and of these 170,000 only 1,671 reported incomes in excess of \$3,000."

"Perhaps the Presbyterian is the highest paid minister of any denomination in America. His average salary is \$1,503 a year. This is \$34.67 a week. A male skinner gets \$40.39 a week. A leather cutter in shoe-making receives \$38.11 a week. The facts prove that the minister is the poorest paid workman even in the ranks of unskilled labor. His hours of labor are from 10 to 12 hours a day, seven days a week."

"To say that a minister's compensation is found in the joy he gets out of his work and the good he is able to do may sound very beautiful and angelic, but when we get down to the cold, hard facts of living, it is just plain, pious, platitudinous humbug."

Some Miracle Called For

"How can any mortal interpret the laws of civic betterment, not to speak of the laws of the kingdom of God, if he has not been missing something. It also makes him feel a little embarrassed to listen to the class in Americanization tell him things about our country and that he remains vaguely having read somewhere, somewhere. The preamble to the constitution, he learns from Valois, really doesn't begin with "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Foolish of him to have thought that. How'd he ever come to confuse one of Thomas Jefferson's speeches—or was it Henry Patrick's—with the constitution? Maybe there ought to be Americanization classes for Americans. Maybe—

In one of the Americanization classes in Port Arthur there was a son of Athens who had lived 18 years in this country without knowing that congress makes our laws. He is fairly prosperous, too, with a small business and a balance to his credit in the bank! No American had taken the trouble to interest him in the government of the land of his adoption.

But now, since attending the Americanization classes he has learned of many things of America

Evelyn Today



This is the latest photo of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry Thaw. She is ready for a dip at Atlantic City where she appears nightly in a cabaret of which she is part owner,

and deliverance from the daily dread of sheriff and the wolf.

Raise Large Funds

"For the care of their clergy the Episcopal church has raised \$14,000; the Baptists, \$9,000,000; Presbyterians, \$8,000,000; and the Methodists, \$17,000,000. The Reformed church is now trying to raise \$10,000,000 in order to pay every minister who has reached an age of 60 years an annual allowance of \$200. There is no sound argument against this call. It is our great hope to celebrate our 300th anniversary in 1928 with this full amount and more raised."

DOG STUCK IN FENCE
WEEK ALMOST STARVES

PITTSBURG, Ind., July 14.—O. D. Harris, who lost his foxhound while fox hunting, found the animal stuck in a fence. The dog was almost starved, and to free himself had almost bitten his leg off.

Mr. Harris brought the animal to this city, where a veterinary amputated the leg, and as soon as the wound heals Mr. Harris will have a wooden leg made.

Radio Fans Demoralize French Wire Service

PARIS, July 14.—Listeners in

who daily hear the concerts, broadcasts by the Eiffel tower wireless are accused of adding to the already great confusion and disorganization of the telephone and telegraph service of France.

Knowledge of coming weather changes shown by birds is attributed to atmospheric pressure on their nerves.

BEAR SEES MAN, CLIMBS A TREE

Both Nervous When Former Sights Him

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 14.—George Irvin, a Spruce Creek valley farmer, had a scare the other day. He did a big bear that George found sitting in his wood lot.

George had sauntered out to look over his trees. Suddenly out of the darkness of the underbrush he saw the gleam of the bear's eyes. George and the bear saw each other at about the same time, and each was about equally scared. George climbed one tree and the bear took refuge in the one next to it. The bear moved as far away from George as his tree would permit, and George copied him.

George's cry, the bear's noise, and the barks of George's dog, which enjoyed the performance from a safe place on the ground, brought a crowd of men. When the bear saw them, he threw caution to the winds. He scrambled to earth, bravely rushed past the barking dog, and made off to his den.

DR. E. D. AMES
DENTIST
Over Fullers' Cafe

Would Save Game Birds From Natural Enemies

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 14.—A campaign valuing all the northwest uprooted has started in this state to rid it of birds and animals which prey on game. Special drives are planned against the crow and the cousin of the magpie. These two birds, it is declared by the state game commissioner, annually destroy more birds of all kinds, more birds' eggs and fledglings than any other winged creature. Certain hawks, some owls and the weasel are placed under the ban and subject to immediate punishment.

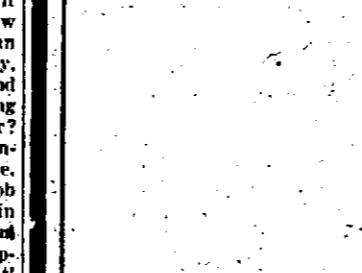


HERE THEY ARE! TRUNKS SUIT CASES HAND BAGS

36 inch Dress Trunk	\$12.50
Wardrobe Trunks, up from	\$27.50
Suit Cases up from	\$1.75
Cow-hide bags, up from	\$6.75

*Jacobs & Lipoff
JEWELERS*

We Sell for Less



Columbia SHIRTS

Embracing a selection of our finest Madras Shirts in all the desired new patterns, special at

\$2.35



STRAW HATS

Featuring the new bronze tone shade in a variety of new brims and bands, a great value at

\$2.50



Interwoven and Phoenix Hosiery

Oxford time means silk hose time. Get the kind that will wear and wear and wear, specially priced at

75¢



SUMMER CLOTHES \$11. to \$25.

Always sensible for the office—ideal for outdoors—"good form" for the evening call—our featherweight Suits offer you the maximum of comfort, style and everything at the right price.

Whether it be Palm Beach, Kool Cloth, Panama Cloth, mohair, linen, tropical worsted, silk, etc., you are certain to get the best in workmanship, style and fabric

—truly a wonderful stock at inviting prices.

Haber's

The Home of Men's Suits and Men's Clothes

Berkley Knit NECKWEAR

Offering a variety that includes about fifty different kinds of patterns; special for this event at

\$2.50



Cooper's UNDERWEAR

At this price every man should put in a season's supply of these fine Nainsook Suits at

\$1.15



J. P. Smith OXFORDS

Here's a selection including several hundred pairs in tan and black, solid leather

\$10.00

In a Few Days
You Will See for Yourself
Dettse's
JULY CLEARANCE
SALE
Watch The News Carefully
Store Closed all Day Wednesday

THE SUNDAY NEWS' SOCIAL AND CLUB PAGE

Smith-Harrison Wedding One of Most Elaborate Events of Summer Season

JULY, not to be outdone by June in furnishing its quota of brides, has been a month much favored by summer brides, and several pretty weddings have taken place during the past week. And there will be many other interesting events before the month draws to a close, if Dame Rumor can be relied upon.

One of the attractive weddings of the season, and one around which centers the affectionate interest of a host of friends in Port Arthur took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. George's Episcopal church when Miss Alma Maude Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, became the bride of Mr.

Edward S. Harrison, Jr., son of Edward S. Harrison of Philadelphia, with the beautiful Episcopal service read by Rev. J. A. Frampton.

The church was in elaborate bridal adornment, the decorations conforming to the summer theme in an attractive manner, being mainly confined to the altar space where plants and foliage formed a background to show in charming relief the flour baskets and vases filled with beautiful roses and white blossoms. The baskets-topped with fluffy bows of pink and green tulle gave the motif for the decorative theme, which was developed in all details.

Preceding the ceremony Mr. W. D. Armitage sang "At Dawning," with accompaniment by Prof. A. M. Culpepper, the strains softly-modulating into the Lohengrin music announcing the time for the ceremony. During the ceremony Prof. Culpepper played "Traumeri" very softly.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful bridal costume of white canton crepe with deep drawn-work yoke and elaboration of French flowers. Panels in the form of leaves of the flowers formed the draperies for the skirt. She wore a handsome picture hat of white tube roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Dovey Smith, the bride's sister, wore a chiffon frock of delicate pink and orchid recordon pleated Paisley and a lovely picture hat of orchid chiffon and taffeta. Her bouquet was fashioned of pink rosebuds and fern tied with pink tulle.

The best man was R. H. Bagley. Misses Leila Mae Smith and Dorothy Fitner made charming ushers in their pretty frocks of peacock blue taffeta. One hundred guests attended the wedding, including which a dozen were tendered the bridal party, and 25 intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 2849 Sixth street.

The home was a bower of floral beauty, the dining room being especially attractive with the bride's table, spread with handsome Madeira cover, centered with the handsome wedding cake, an embossed confection, which was served with delicious punch and dainty accessories. Many beautiful and useful wedding gifts were on display at the home, attesting the esteem and love of many friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison left during the evening for a wedding tour of Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin, and other Texas points, and on returning will be at home temporarily at 2849 Sixth street.

AN ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT of Friday evening was given by the Philos class of the First Methodist Episcopal church in the nature of a picnic and outing at Port Neches.

After a delicious supper, served picnic style, the young people enjoyed old-fashioned outdoor games, returning to the city about 10 o'clock.

Those participating in the pleasant evening were Misses Jessie Pattison, Mamie Ross, Pauline Hall, Mary Thompson, Maybellie Steffenhauer, Laura Steffenhauer, Annie Hoffpauir, Nita Hoffpauir, Beth Palmer, Mary Brack, Frances Bushong, Len Hall, Johanna Huysmans and Miss Parker; Messrs. U. L. Lewis, K. W. Hoffpauir, Lester Scherbaum, John Beshara, Leon Paschal, J. B. Abey, Wilbur Abbey, Pheker and Phillips, and Mr. and Mr. Walter Huber.

THE INTERMEDIATE, CHRISTIAN Endeavor Society of the Congregational church held an interesting business session Friday evening at the home of Miss Mary Donaldson, 1147 Sixth street.

After a short business session, during which time plans for the C. E. work were discussed and the constitution was read, a social hour was enjoyed. Entertaining games afforded diversion, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those enjoying the occasion were Misses Freda Swanson, Pauline Steussey, Bernice Carter, and Janet Stappers; Messrs. Clinton Arnold, Fred Steussey, Arthur Fried, and John Donaldson; Miss Mary Donaldson, Mrs. Thomas Donaldson, and Rev. W. J. Caughran.

DR. AND MRS. HAROLD WINTER, who have recently moved into their new home, 3415 Sixth street, were tendered a charming "housewarming" Friday evening by members of the Wednesday Night Bridge club.

Bridge afforded agreeable diversion during the evening, with Mrs. J. T. Usrey receiving the ladies' prize for high score, and Mr. H. W. McCorkle capturing the gentlemen's favor. Dainty refreshments were offered after the game.

Those enjoying the delightful affair in addition to Dr. and Mrs. Winter were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. McCorkle, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Abshire, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Harry Stuckey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Usrey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kraus Eshart, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burtt, and Thomas F. Brooks.

MISS EMILY HARRISON AND her brother, Edward S. Harrison, Sr., left Friday for Galveston where they called yesterday for their home in Philadelphia. They were here to attend the Smith-Harrison wedding, and while in Port Arthur were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 2849 Sixth street.

MISS MARY VERNON AND her brother, Edward S. Harrison, Jr., left Friday for Galveston where they called yesterday for their home in Philadelphia. They were here to attend the Smith-Harrison wedding, and while in Port Arthur were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith, 2849 Sixth street.

MISS MYRTLE BOWEN ENTERTAINED the members of the P. E. P.

Alma Maude Smith and Mr. Edward S. Harrison, Jr., have returned to their home in Houston.

MRS. J. H. SMITH AND CHILDREN of 3415 Sixth street, will leave Monday for Lake Charles, La., for a vacation visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Huston.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet in regular business session Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Legion club rooms. Following the business session a social hour will be enjoyed, with Mrs. K. K. Deason and Miss Carrie Terrier as hostesses.

THE DAY NURSERY BOARD will meet in an important session Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mrs. K. A. Young announced yesterday.

The meeting was scheduled to be held Monday morning but on account of conflicting events, it was postponed until Tuesday. It is hoped that all members of the Day Nursery board will be in attendance.

MRS. J. R. RISER ENTERAINED a few young people with a delightful rook party Friday evening at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Graham Robertson, 2101 Tenth street, in honor of her sister, Miss Then-Dora Smith of Ridge, La.

Mrs. Smith and Mr. Fisher entertained with musical selections during the evening. Delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served.

Enjoying the affair were Misses Theo-Dora Smith, Ima Rogers, Blanche Smith, Edna Smith and Wynona Robertson; Messrs. Johnny Fisher, Roy Corley, Walter Anderson, Eddie Holt, Allen Dunham and Jim Logan; Mrs. Graham Robertson and Mrs. J. R. Riser.

THE FEDERATED MISSIONARY SOCIETIES will meet in all-day session at the First Baptist church on Thursday, with the morning session beginning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Steck, president of the Federated Societies, has requested that all members attend the session and urges them to make special efforts in getting a large number present.

The program for the day follows:

10:30 a.m.—opening hymn, "Devotional service"—Mrs. A. L. Humphreys.

Business session.
Song: Selected—Mrs. C. A. Batchelor, "Vacational Bible Schools"—Rev. W. E. Blackstock.

Reading—Little Miss Marie Lane, 12:30—Luncheon.

1:30 p.m.—Opening hymn, "Devotionals"—Mrs. William Oeschger.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

Song: Selected—Miss Beth Palmer, "The Church of Education"—Miss Birdie Latham.

"The Bible Instruction in the Public Schools"—Mrs. D. C. Higginbotham.

"Teaching Functions of the Church"—Rev. W. J. Caughran.

Round table discussion—Lead by Mrs. J. H. Winton.

It's Hot Now, But Here's Advance Fashion Tip For Cool Weather



These designs may not be typical, but it shows how far manufacturers expect to go this fall.

By MARIAN HALE
Writer for NEA Service.

NEW YORK, July 14.—While you are wrestling with the problem of keeping cool in the summer, manufacturers of women's clothing are figuring out how to keep you warm next winter.

That is, of course, how to keep you warm and at the same time smart.

When your interest in clothes is at its lowest ebb, these style arbiters are speculating on how far they may go with the bustle, how many thonnes women really will stand, and how long adherents of the straight chemise frock will prove to be.

So, in your most comfortable moments, you might ponder a little on what is before you.

The two distinctly new features of this season: flounces and bustles, are

going to be the leading ones for fall. And as for pleating—it's vogue has apparently just begun.

Huge bustle bows will be featured both on the sides and in the back, on the new frocks, but the back is the more favored location.

Circular flounces edge the long, tight sleeves, or begin at the waistline and work their sinuous trail round and round the skirt in spiral effect.

More popular than the pleated skirt is the one with a pleated apron in back or front, or on both sides. Elbow sleeves, seldom seen, usually have a wide pleated ruffle which reaches to the wrist.

Of materials, velvet promises to be the most popular, and it comes in printed and brocade patterns as well as plain, in all the known colors.

Double-faced satin crepes, of heavy

quality, are also expected to be much sought after. Duvetyn and the very soft finished wool come in exceptionally lovely colors this fall.

Huge bustle bows will be featured both on the sides and in the back, on the new frocks, but the back is the more favored location.

Circular flounces edge the long, tight sleeves, or begin at the waistline and work their sinuous trail round and round the skirt in spiral effect.

More popular than the pleated skirt is the one with a pleated apron in back or front, or on both sides. Elbow sleeves, seldom seen, usually have a wide pleated ruffle which reaches to the wrist.

Of materials, velvet promises to be the most popular, and it comes in printed and brocade patterns as well as plain, in all the known colors.

Double-faced satin crepes, of heavy

quality, are also expected to be much sought after. Duvetyn and the very soft finished wool come in exceptionally lovely colors this fall.

Huge bustle bows will be featured both on the sides and in the back, on the new frocks, but the back is the more favored location.

Sabine Pass News

A. J. Johnson and L. L. Roberts of Beaumont went to the beach swing Saturday.

Mrs. T. W. Choute's sister of Sun City is visiting here.

C. Alexander and family of Beaumont and Miss Irene Hess of Kansas City were visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Katherine Johnson went to Beaumont Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. C. Alexander.

I. C. Johnson has recovered from an attack of malaria.

The Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening was much better attended than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Koch are the proud parents of a fine boy.

L. L. Johnson motored to Port Arthur Saturday.

Miss Irene Hess of Kansas City spent several days visiting Mrs. Homer Trinkle.

Misses Chas. McCaffey, Bud McAffey, L. L. Johnson and two sons, Byron and Kermit, motored to High Island Tuesday.

The Mission Study class was postponed Tuesday afternoon on account of the sickness of several members.

Mrs. Mary E. Page went to Beaumont Tuesday to attend the County Epworth League Union at the First Methodist church and remained over night visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Odum, Mrs. C. H. Walton, Miss Florence Welch and Mrs. I. S. Johnson attended the Epworth League Union in Beaumont Tuesday evening.

Miss Noah Burch spent last week visiting relatives in Beaumont.

Mrs. E. T. Smith and son, Seth Davis Smith, of Kansas City, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting relatives here and returned to Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Odum motored to Port Arthur Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. J. Quinn, in Mary Gates hospital.

D. D. Johnson and family of Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Clapham Richard and Mrs. Alice Garrett of Pine Island, were visiting relatives here Thursday and went swimming on the beach with L. S. Johnson, L. L. Johnson and son, Byron, and Mrs. Andrew James of this town. Fish were fried on the beach and added to the bountiful luncheons prepared at home.

Mrs. Chas. Quinn and son, Joe, visited Mrs. James Quinn in Mary Gates hospital in Port Arthur.

Clifton Bellar of Sour Lake is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Ben Eates and children motored to Pear Ridge Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Landin has returned from Beaumont where she has been visiting her children her sons, Walter and Connie and daughters, Opal and Estelle, accompanied her home and returned to Beaumont the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have returned from a visit to his mother in Louisiana.

Mrs. R. Greenberg and son, Robert, and niece, Miss Thelma Dobbin, of Port Arthur, visited friends Thursday night and Friday morning.

Denis Johnson spent Friday with Robert Greenberg in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marti were in Port Arthur Saturday and brought little Miss Ferrell Butts of Port Arthur home with them for a few days visit.

Little Miss Nellie Belle Johnson of Beaumont visited relatives here.

July 9

Rev. Vincent of Nederland filled his regular appointment and preached in this town Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Paul Quinn spent the Fourth of July in Port Arthur.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Boden and children, Earl and Margaret, went to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Dave and Frank Johnson went to Port Arthur to celebrate the fourth, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and children, Gertrude and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kibb and

family went to Port Arthur for the fourth, their daughter, Miss Doris, representing princess of Sabine, was most beautiful. She was given a hearty welcome.

Dave and Frank Johnson spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Gilbert Baruss and Miss Lillian Bardwell motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Dave Johnson, J. Gillard, Arthur Wallace, Miss May Shafter, and Miss Bertha Shafter were initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star on Monday night.

Mrs. B. S. Marquart, Mrs. J. K. Wallace, Miss May Shafter, and Miss Bertha Shafter were initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star on Monday night.

spending the week-end with her

sister Mrs. R. A. Lyons.

The ferry at the Merrimac river is out of operation temporarily,

while new approaches are being

constructed.

Rev. Martin Hebert of New Iberia is spending this month with his

family at the Lake Arthur camp

grounds.

Mrs. B. S. Marquart, Mrs. J. K.

Wallace, Miss May Shafter, and Miss

Bertha Shafter were initiated into

the Order of the Eastern Star on

Monday night.

John La Gram spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Those who enjoyed a party on the

beach Thursday evening were:

Mr.

and Mrs.

Harry Reese

and Mrs.

Ernest

Lander

of Beaufort Bridge, La., Mr.

and Mrs.

Louie Castile, Mr.

and Mrs.

Louis Gandy

of Port

Arthur, and Ben Lindsey and Gertrude Reese, Attila dug in the

a hearty supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pierce and children, Helen, Lois, and Billie, Mr.

and Mrs.

Fred Parkinson

and children, Fred and Clara, motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Mrs. Morris Castile and son, M.

left for a two weeks' visit in

New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reese, Mr.

and Mrs.

W. W. Hawkins

motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mouth are the proud parents of a nine pound baby boy, born Sunday, July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Miller and children, Helen and Lila Mae, spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Castile and son, Bobby, motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson was her guest her father, Clifton Bellar of Sour Lake.

Mrs. John Boden, Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. J. George, were in Port Arthur shopping Friday evening.

A. Johnson went to Port Arthur on business.

W. Coleman went to Marlin.

Hiram Areneaux, A. Granger, Mrs. Tracey Grignon, Mrs. Tina Beaur, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson and family of Beaumont, Mrs. B. Schlesinger, of Beaumont, and Miss Irene Hess of Kansas City enjoyed a trip to the beach Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have returned from a visit to his mother in Louisiana.

Mrs. R. Greenberg and son, Robert, and niece, Miss Thelma Dobbin, of Port Arthur, visited friends Thursday night and Friday morning.

Denis Johnson spent Friday with Robert Greenberg in Port Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marti were in Port Arthur Saturday and brought little Miss Ferrell Butts of Port Arthur home with them for a few days visit.

Little Miss Nellie Belle Johnson of Beaumont visited relatives here.

July 10

Rev. Vincent of Nederland filled his regular appointment and preached in this town Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

Paul Quinn spent the Fourth of July in Port Arthur.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Boden and children, Earl and Margaret, went to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Dave and Frank Johnson went to Port Arthur to celebrate the fourth, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese and children, Gertrude and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kibb and

family went to Port Arthur for the fourth, their daughter, Miss Doris, representing princess of Sabine, was most beautiful. She was given a hearty welcome.

Dave and Frank Johnson spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Gilbert Baruss and Miss Lillian Bardwell motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Dave Johnson, J. Gillard, Arthur Wallace, Miss May Shafter, and Miss

Bertha Shafter were initiated into

the Order of the Eastern Star on

Monday night.

John La Gram spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Those who enjoyed a party on the

beach Thursday evening were:

Mr.

and Mrs.

Harry Reese

and Mrs.

Ernest

Lander

of Beaufort Bridge, La., Mr.

and Mrs.

Louie Castile, Mr.

and Mrs.

Louis Gandy

of Port

Arthur, and Ben Lindsey and Gertrude

and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kibb and

family went to Port Arthur for the fourth, their daughter, Miss Doris, representing princess of Sabine, was most beautiful. She was given a hearty welcome.

Dave and Frank Johnson spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Gilbert Baruss and Miss Lillian Bardwell motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Dave Johnson, J. Gillard, Arthur Wallace, Miss May Shafter, and Miss

Bertha Shafter were initiated into

the Order of the Eastern Star on

Monday night.

John La Gram spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Those who enjoyed a party on the

beach Thursday evening were:

Mr.

and Mrs.

Harry Reese

and Mrs.

Ernest

Lander

of Beaufort Bridge, La., Mr.

and Mrs.

Louie Castile, Mr.

and Mrs.

Louis Gandy

of Port

Arthur, and Ben Lindsey and Gertrude

and Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kibb and

family went to Port Arthur for the fourth, their daughter, Miss Doris, representing princess of Sabine, was most beautiful. She was given a hearty welcome.

Dave and Frank Johnson spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Gilbert Baruss and Miss Lillian Bardwell motored to Port Arthur for the fourth.

Dave Johnson, J. Gillard, Arthur Wallace, Miss May Shafter, and Miss

Bertha Shafter were initiated into

the Order of the Eastern Star on

Monday night.

John La Gram spent the fourth in Port Arthur.

Those who enjoyed a party on the

beach Thursday evening were:

Mr.

and Mrs.

Harry Reese

and Mrs.

Ernest

Lander

of Beaufort Bridge, La., Mr.

and Mrs.

Louie Castile, Mr.

and Mrs.

Port Neches Notes

(Continued from page 14)

Mrs. Merriman spent Thursday in Beaumont and Port Arthur.

Mrs. T. E. Welch and daughter, Daisey M., and Lavada, spent Thursday in Beaumont.

The Camp Fire girls under the supervision of Mrs. Hugh Fortney and Miss Weyer, went on a hike Friday evening. They enjoyed a picnic lunch. Those who went were Maxine Oakley, Debie Cory, Helen Purdy, Martha Sterling, Alice and Mary Louise Fortney, Rachael Strickland, Mildred Herring, Elizabeth Williams, Mary Alice Johnson, and Lillian Cullum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Williams were Beaumont visitors Tuesday.

News was received here of the death of Little W. E. Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson. He died at his home in Gladstone, La., Monday night. Mr. Watson was formerly manager of Z. J. Guess and Co., at this place, and had many friends here who will regret to hear of the loss of his only child.

Frank Griffin, Jr., of Nederland, spent Wednesday here, a guest of the B. C. Johnson home.

Little Cooper Hawthorne entertained a number of his little friends on Thursday afternoon with a birthday party, it being his fourth birthday.

A. E. Slonk was a business visitor in Beaumont Tuesday.

Mrs. G. M. Murphy left Monday night for Mississippi, where she will visit relatives for a month.

Mrs. S. McAlister and children of Beaumont spent last week here with Mrs. G. F. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rodgers and daughter, Martha Louise, of Fort Worth, have returned to their home after a week's visit here with Mrs. Rodgers' sister, Mrs. Percy Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johns of Port Arthur have moved to Port Neches, where they will reside.

Mrs. B. T. White, Mrs. J. Johns and Mrs. G. C. Smith were shopping in Beaumont Thursday afternoon.

J. D. Hill, M. White, and Ed Flynn of Beaumont were Port Neches visitors Thursday night.

J. L. Williams Sr. spent Tuesday in Beaumont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Nederland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paulus very delightfully entertained a number of young people Monday night, July 13, with a birthday party in honor of their daughter, Mary. Many interesting games were played and enjoyed on the pretty lawn. The success in most games: Miss Dorothy Fennell won high prize and Violet Nelson secured the "booby." Delicious cake, ice cream and cold water melons were enjoyed by Edith Oakley, Dorothy Fennell, Christina Kaper, Elizabeth Ingwersen, Lucille Mayo, Kathryn Goodwin, Violet Nelson, Christina Morris, Alma Pennington, Mary Spencer, John May, April, Pranke, Richard and Alma Cresswell, W. B. Morgan, Norman Yentz, Tex Oakley, Brooks Oakley, Leslie York, Guy Vandervort and John Wesley and Mary Paulus. Miss Mary was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

Mrs. John S. Haizlip was a delightful hostess to the Methodist Missionary society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Keeney had charge of an interesting program which was fine and enjoyed by all. An hour of social conversation was enjoyed, followed by refreshing tea and cakes. Those enjoying this hospitality were Madames James

Burialia, J. M. Carter, N. T. Ingwersen, Martha Barr, Will Jones, Fred Ranch, Floyd Keeney, Vincent and the hostess, Mrs. Haizlip.

W. M. Oakley, who has been employed at the Texas Company, Port Neches, as carpenter foreman for several years, has resigned. Mr. Oakley hasn't made known his future plans yet, but the many friends of the family are in hopes they will continue to make Nederland their home.

Mrs. Waggoner spent Wednesday in Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVries will move into their new two-story home which they recently had built.

Mrs. J. L. Black delightedly entertained the Weekly Diversion club Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock.

After several spirited games of rock Mrs. R. D. Dawson received low and Mrs. J. E. Williamson high score. Fruit punch, angel and devil's food cake were served to Messiahs, A. S. Cherrutti, Joe M. Carter, Fred Ranch, J. E. Williamson, R. D. Dawson, Jas. McNeill, J. L. Black, C. E. Gibson and Mrs. Shop Lamkin of Beaumont. Mrs. James Burnfin will be the hostess next week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Heffner of Port Arthur were guests of friend Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lampkin, two children, and Mr. Herp Ferris of Beaumont, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. Baker and daughter of Port Neches were visiting Mrs. Burnfin Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Haizlip were guests of friends in Beaumont Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. J. Dennissey has returned home after a delightful visit with relatives and friends in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling recently moved into an apartment in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Tom Estelle.

Miss E. Courvois of Beaumont was a guest of her friend, Mrs. E. J. Leinen Tuesday.

F. L. Keeney, J. L. Black, R. A. Ely, E. T. Ingwersen and Rev. T. C. Estelle attended the Masonic meeting in Beaumont Thursday afternoon.

J. D. Hill, M. White, and Ed Flynn of Beaumont were Port Neches visitors Thursday night.

J. L. Williams Sr. spent Tuesday in Beaumont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett Wednesday night, a baby boy.

DIVORCES MATE WITH LOVE NEST

Suit Reveals Dual Life Led For Five Years

NEW YORK, July 14.—Signing by Justice Callaghan of the supreme court of a final decree of divorce for Mrs. Gladys Miller from George Miller revealed an unusual story of a husband's double life and his maintenance of a "love nest" for five years within a mile of the home he had made for his wife and two children.

The divorce is said to be the first of its sort ever granted in New York state, in view of the fact that the statutory offense complained of did not take place within the jurisdiction of the court.

Mrs. Miller, whose wedding followed a girlhood romance that had its inception 14 years ago at the seashore, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrington, formerly of New York City residents and later prominent in Long Island society. Her father was formerly a member of Harrington & Sons, piano manufacturers, which firm continues to bear his name. Mrs. Miller is 32. Her children are Ruth, 11, and Hazel, 8.

An amazing feature was the fact that Mrs. Miller became a friend of the "woman in the case," not knowing that she was her rival for the husband's love. Once possessed of a beautiful home and all luxuries she might desire, Mrs. Miller was gradually reduced to such circumstances that she had to depend upon the charity of relatives for the support of herself and children.

Even when she learned of his husband's duplicity, she was willing to forgive him and bring about a reconciliation for the sake of their children, but her good intentions, although at first accepted, were later spurned.

MURDER COURT IN FRIGID NORTH

Judge to Unravel Deaths of Eight in Feud

TORONTO, July 14.—To unravel a tangled skein of hatred and revenge, cruelty and devotion to duty, in the barren lands of the Canadian Arctic, Judge Lucien Dubuc of the assize court of Alberta has left civilization on a long trek which will culminate when he holds court some time before the end of the summer in the outpost of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Herschel Island, in the depths of the Arctic.

Eight lives—those of a corporal of the mounted police, a white trader, four Eskimo men, one native woman and a small girl—were the toll of the tragedy which the long arm of Canadian justice is now about to probe.

Details of the grim drama are few as yet; the feud is believed to have sprung up when a white trader stole the wife of a native. Corporal Stephen Dask of the mounted police met his death when he went to restore order. Atikomak, a native, is under arrest in connection with the killing, and a further roundup is looked for.

The coming trial at Herschel Island is the first of its kind in which Eskimos have been concerned. Judge counsel for the prosecution and the defense, police escort, court officials and others, are in the party which has set out for Edmonton, Alberta.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS WILL MEET AT PLANO

MCKINNEY, Texas, July 14.—The third quarterly meeting of the Collin-Rockwall Rural Letter Carriers' association, will be held at Plano July 14. The following program will be given: Invocation, Rev. G. B. Carter; song, America; welcome address, C. W. Potts; welcome address, Dan Dudley; response, M. Hand; Fries; music, Crus orchestra; address, John W. Philip; Dallas; vocal solo, Jack Barnard; association work, John Dodson, Sulphur Springs; reading, Miss Louise Bagwell; talk, Rev. W. T. Thurman.

LONDON EXHIBITS A JAZZ-MAD MONKEY

LONDON, July 14.—Joey, a young chimpanzee, which has just been installed in the Lemur House at the zoo, is jazz mad. He had been in his cage barely 15 minutes when he began to one-step and fox-trot round the floor, beating time rhythmically, first with one foot and then another.

His keeper looked on at first in amazement, for chimpanzees are not usually afflicted with the terpsichorean mania. Then he began to whistle a rag time, which Joey appeared fully to understand, synopseus included. Even when perched on his pole, Joey cannot keep still for long. The gentlest suggestion of music will start him beating time.

GOLD WATCHMAN IS GUARD FOR 25 YEARS

SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.—Phil Nelson, who as night watchman has stood guard over the gold-filled vaults of banks in Fairbanks, Alaska, for 25 years, has arrived here on his first vacation. Nelson declares he has watched over more gold dust and nuggets than any man living, because in the early days before banks were trusted with the pokes which miners deposited for safe keeping. With the establishment of banks and bankers in interior Alaska he has watched vaults with not a dollar less.

201 APPLES ON A LIMB
MONITOR, Wash., July 14.—In the orchard of Eric Matson, a limb 11 feet long on one tree bears 201 Belding apples. The trees throughout the orchards here are requiring doses of prunes. Many orchardists have thinned the fruit twice in order to secure fancy apples.

JUST BEFORE SAILING FOR ALASKA



Scouting With The BOY SCOUTS

TROOP 6

Who said that the summer months were dull months in Scouting? A week's visit with Troop 6 will keep you busy keeping up with the activities of a live troop. Our new program for the summer is to keep us meeting outdoors and we are doing it. Not only that, but we are passing swimming tests. Fats Moore passed his test last week. Then Aristide Landry passed his while on the overnight hike. And now Adam Rodriguez is almost ready to pass his swimming. Even Raymond Quebeceau can swim now. Come on Scouts, let's all be first class Scouts.

Our overnight hike was a grand success.

We left the city about 5 o'clock Saturday with pack, baggage and eats. Our packs consisted of personal belongings. The baggage was our tents, fire irons, pots and pans, all troop property. And we had a fine outfit for camping. Our pots are all aluminum. There is no shortage of knives, forks or spoons to cook with.

About an hour later we reached the camping place at Twin Lakes. There we found a large number of different varieties of trees. In fact, we have decided to make a special trip down there just to study the trees for a merit badge in forestry.

It did not take us long to pitch camp as we all had our duties laid out. This method of camping by the patrol is just the thing; that is, each Scout has certain duties to perform when in camp. Our kitchen was built, wood and water in and tents pitched in little of no time.

After a hearty meal we sat around telling camp tales until 9 o'clock. By then the "night noises" were plentiful. Say fellows, who heard the bears or the alligators? And say, who imagined he found a snake in his bed? That was one night that will be remembered. Most of the Scouts intended to sleep in the open but when morning came the tents were occupied.

The next day was spent in swimming, cooking, eating and having a general good time. In fact the hour for breaking camp came too soon. We left camp about 3 o'clock after eating ice cold watermelon. That was the treat from our assistant scoutmaster, Frank Langridge. All voted the trip a grand success, and ready to go on our next overnight hike to be held in August.

Tuesday night Troop 15 invited us to join them in a swim at Franklin school pool. There we found Troop 17 also. All told, there were around 60 Scouts, four scoutmasters, and three committee present. We certainly had a dandy time and ready to go again when Troop 15 asks us.

We had the good luck of being able to get the pool again. Troop 15 and 17, were with us again. We had many races in which each troop shared victories. After everybody was out of the pool ice cold watermelons were served to us.

Thanks, Mr. Sparks, they were just fine.

Our new assistant scoutmaster, Mr. Langridge, is busy getting merit badges. That's the way you are showing that you have got old Troop 6's spirit. Many other Scouts are also keeping on the old work. Willie Bolger had the good luck of being able to get the pool again. Troop 15 and 17, were with us again. We had many races in which each troop shared victories. After everybody was out of the pool ice cold watermelons were served to us.

Thanks, Mr. Sparks, they were just fine.

Our new assistant scoutmaster, Mr. Langridge, is busy getting merit badges. That's the way you are showing that you have got old Troop 6's spirit. Many other Scouts are also keeping on the old work. Willie Bolger

FEARED NEMESIS VIA GOLD TEETH

So 'Shiner Moves Grave of Murdered Deputy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14.—Because he was the victim of terror that, divining "old would be attracted by the gold teeth of a man he had murdered, Monroe Hill, a farmer of Walker county, near this city, will serve a life sentence in prison as a result of a recent decision by the Alabama supreme court, which affirmed the judgment of the lower court. But for his fear the man would have escaped punishment, as several years had elapsed since the killing, and there was no evidence as to the guilty party.

Earl W. Truitt, deputy sheriff of Walker county, disappeared in 1919. For many months there was no trace of him. Searchers finally located his body in a shallow grave not far from the place where he was last seen. Suspicion turned to Monroe Hill and his sons, Edward, Harry and Clyde. They were arrested and Clyde confessed and told one of the strangest stories ever submitted to the supreme court in a record from a trial court.

Clyde Hill testified that his father and his sons, Edward and Harry, and other defendants, suspected that Truitt had "double-crossed" them after agreeing to protect them in the manufacture of moonshine liquor and furnished information that resulted in the destruction of their still. He said that arrangements were made to dispose of Truitt so he could not give further information. A grave was dug. Truitt was lured to a point not far from the grave, killed and his body thrown into the grave. For many weeks no trace of him could be found.

Then prospectors for gold came into the community, bringing with them a diving rod with which they hoped to find the gold which they believed existed in quantities in the hills of Walker county. Monroe Hill, according to the story, heard of the gold prospectors and their search and recalled that Truitt had several gold teeth. Fearing that the diving rod would point to the teeth and be the instrument of the discovery of the crime, Hill dug up the body, extracted the teeth, dug another grave some distance away and reburied the body.

Passers-by discovered the second grave. Hill and his sons were arrested. On the contention that fair trials could not be secured in Walker county, the cases were transferred to Tuscaloosa county. One jury could not reach a verdict in Monroe Hill's case, but the second imposed a life sentence. This was affirmed by the supreme court.

Passers-by discovered the second grave. Hill and his sons were arrested. On the contention that fair trials could not be secured in Walker county, the cases were transferred to Tuscaloosa county. One jury could not reach a verdict in Monroe Hill's case, but the second imposed a life sentence. This was affirmed by the supreme court.

THREE MULES KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

TYLER, Texas, July 14.—Four mules were walking along a wooded path near Pleasant Retreat, eight miles west of Tyler, when a lightning bolt struck a nearby tree and killed three of the animals, all of which belonged to Tom Kennedy, a negro farmer. The fourth mule was knocked down but recovered from the shock.

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

Eldest Child in Family of 16 Is 22, And All But One Live Under 1 Roof

STRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—Which is the largest family in Syracuse?

If there's one larger than that of James A. Murphy, 619 Gifford street, secretary of Murphy Brothers Park Bakery, fourteen of whose fifteen children are living and well and all but one, a married daughter, under the paternal roof?

Mary, the married daughter, is 22 years old and Betty, Rita, is less than 1. Mrs. Murphy is only a little past 40. There is only one pair of twins and none of the children ever had a serious illness. Kathleen died when she was five months old.

The girls are Mary, Betty, Anne, Eileen, Rosanne, Margaret, and Rita; the boys, Eugene, Timothy, Patrick, Michael, Thomas, John and Joseph. Most of the children are in school, some of them preparing for college. Betty is a clerk in the Edwards store and Michael is in a drug store, preparatory to the study of pharmacy.

The mother, with the aid of one maid, does all the work for the family.

Municipal Lights

Sought at Denison

DENISON, Texas, July 14.—At a recent meeting of the Retail Merchants Association a resolution was adopted favoring the acquisition or erection of a municipally owned electric light plant; and a committee will be appointed to confer with the city commission. It was pointed out that Greenville has successfully operated a city-owned plant, and has recently reduced the rate to consumers. It is understood the association will favor the issuance of bonds to finance the project.

LOGGER KILLS A BEAR WITH POCKET KNIFE

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—A report from Walville relates the terrible hand-to-hand conflict between Walter Briggs, a lumber mill employee, and an enraged black bear which was finally killed with a pocketknife. Briggs and two loggers were attacked by the bear, according to the story, and Briggs successfully used his pocketknife, slaying the animal. Meanwhile, the bear partially scalped Briggs, lacerated his face, shredded his clothing and severely bit his left arm. Briggs is in the logging camp hospital.

Yellow Fashionable

Evening gowns of bright canary colored silk or crepe are style leaders at the fashionable resorts. Bedding in self-tones is a popular trimming.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

50¢

Pointed Panels

Pointed sides or panels of different lengths are needed on the new capes being made up for winter wear.

REVOLUTION IN CAMPAIGN SEEN

Voice Amplifier and Radio Aiding President

ON TOUR WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 14.—The terrors of public speaking have been banished, and a revolution has been wrought in the gentle art of campaigning. It has all come about through the radio and the voice amplifier.

The President probably was an agreeable surprise to anyone by the reality, after such a prospect. Not only has his voice failed to show the slightest sign of wear and tear after more than twenty-five speeches, but physically he is fresher today than when he left Washington.

And at the same time, he has been heard by more people than any president ever before reached with his voice in a similar time.

The Voice Amplifier

Two devices are responsible for the new effectiveness and comfort of the President's public speaking. One is the voice amplifier, which is attached to the rear platform of his special train, and which also is erected in every hall and meeting place, indoors and outdoors, where Mr. Harding makes a formal address. Persons blocks from the meeting halls have reported that they heard perfectly every word the president said inside a hall. The Hutchinson, Kansas, speech on agriculture, would have been impossible, Mr. Harding felt, unless he had the assistance of the amplifier in carrying his voice to the great crowd that filled the fair grounds grandstand and overflowed to the infield of the race-track.

It developed there was no voice magnifier available for the Tacoma, Wash., speech on July 5. Mr. Harding said he could not take the risk of straining his throat by trying to reach a big audience outdoors. This situation came to light the day the party was in Hutchinson, Kansas. That night the wires were kept hot, and as a result, within 24 hours the voice magnifier used in Hutchinson, Kansas, was on its way, aboard a fast passenger train to Tacoma, where it will be erected and thoroughly tested for the Harding speech.

The President expressed his delight over the ease with which he can reach his audience.

Big Radio Audience

The other agency which has given him a bigger audience than any president before him is radio. Mr. Harding's speeches in the principal centers are broadcast, and by special arrangements are transmitted hundreds and in some cases more than a thousand miles, over a telephone wire, and thence transferred to a broadcasting set. He has received hundreds of telegrams from people who sit in their homes and listen in as he addressed vast audiences hundreds of miles away.

The possibilities of this in campaign have interested the president and other members of his party, who see in the new development an entire revolutionizing of old-time campaigning methods. Instead of a long and weary campaign swing, a candidate for president, within a few years at least, will merely visit a few big centers and his words will reach everybody in the United States, whether they want to listen or not, for they can be sent great distances and put on the voice magnifier, so that outdoors or indoors, big audiences can hear them. It will not be surprising to read an announcement like this in some future presidential campaign:

"John Smith, candidate for President, will speak tonight in Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Milwaukee and a number of smaller cities. Tune in at 8 p. m. and hear his speech."

PROHIBITION VIOLATORS TAKE OATH OF PAUPER

DALLAS, July 14.—Having served thirty days in the county jail, four violators of the Volstead act went before United States Commissioner R. V. Davidson, Jr., and took the pauper's oath and were released. The four men were R. F. Allen, who, besides his thirty-day sentence, drew a penalty of \$200; Frank Shannon and Dr. J. M. Stafford, fined \$150, and Jeff Sadler who was fined \$100.

As You Build HOME

DON'T forget the most important things of the new HOME—the things that make a HOME of a house. Among these conveniences is plumbing equipment and devices that make work a pleasure.

We are prepared to serve you in the plumbing line and if you are thinking of building in the near future we will be more than glad to talk your Plumbing Needs over with you.

M. S. Warren
834 PROCTER Phone 1497

SHE SLINGS A MEAN DISH TOWEL



Dishwashing is lots of fun for 12-year-old Gladys Rahn of Bellwood, Ill., a Chicago suburb. She's Cook county's champion. In a recent contest she bested 27 opponents in two minutes flat. Her mother says Gladys has been at it since she was 8.

Indian Bride's Love Turns to Jealousy, Misery in Mansion

Exie Fife Jackson of \$1000 a Day Fame, Born in Backwoods, Now Seeks a Divorce

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 14.—If this story were being told by a Nick Carter or Arthur Hopkins it would be entitled "The Taint of Gold" and would be ornamented with a triple-plated moral.

But Muskogee is the Indian center of the United States and so it will simply be added as a paragraph on the history of "The Civilization of the Indians."

It is a story of a love founded upon a rock of wealth, a happiness that was drowned in a world of oil. It is the true tale of how contentment in a cottage was reduced to jealousies and misery in a mansion.

Exie Fife Jackson, believed to be the chief contender with Jackson Burnett for the title of the richest Indian in the world, has filed suit for divorce from Berlin Jackson, who was a boyhood sweetheart of the little Creek girl and who married her in the spring shortly after he had been discovered on her allotment.

Exie charges that Berlin "refuses to do any kind of work and has fainted and refused at all times to provide and support her, but on the other hand, the plaintiff has not only supported herself, but has supported the defendant and bought his clothes and necessities with her own funds."

And Exie has close to half a million dollars in cash to her credit at the disbursing office here of the superintendent of the Five Civilized Tribes.

The divorce petition filed in McIntosh county district court continues: "Plaintiff also accuses defendant of extreme cruelty and of false accusations of unfaithfulness."

Berlin answers that Exie always treated him right and that they never had a falling out until they moved from their little farm home near Fane, McIntosh county, to Euclid. Since then, the young husband says, she has put in most of her time driving her motor car with other men accompanying her, while he is left at home in a big shiny new house with nothing except a phonograph to amuse him.

Berlin says he will demand a di-

sision of Exie's property if she is granted a divorce. She is worth well over a million dollars, having 40 acres of oil lands near Slick, in Creek county, which is paying an average of \$1,000 a day royalty.

Exie first sprang into fame when she was discovered on her allotment, three of which are inherited. Her wealth began piling up into the Indian agency, and newspaper men began to snoop down to her country home to see what she was going to do with her wealth.

One newspaper man found her sitting before a table covered with letters, containing proposals from men in all walks of life, from pugilist to English nobility, and requests for aid in all sorts of causes from the relief of indigent and indolent tatty cats to financing an expedition to uncover the glories of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico.

Exie wore no shoes or hose and her hair was crudely bobbed. Her skin was browned by exposure. She was without worldly guile and knew not of the lipstick.

In front of the house, a three-room box affair, exposed to the weather stood a \$2,000 automobile. From the rafters of a small front porch hung several lamps, strung out of the reach of ants.

Exie permitted the newspaper man to read several of her letters, "Do you think you will marry any of them?" she was asked.

"No; I'm going to marry Berlin," she answered, and indicated the youngster, barefooted and bashful, sitting on the running board of the

car.

Eight months have passed. Exie and Berlin have been married half a year. The thrills they use to seek fishing on a creek bank are now pursued in a racing auto; the inhabitants of the backwoods have given way to the gurus of the ready-to-wear store. Exie's checkbook is now the open sesame to wealthy jobs and packs of lovers now disturb the youngsters' privacy which was once insured by carefree poverty.

The divorce petition filed in McIntosh county district court continues: "Plaintiff also accuses defendant of extreme cruelty and of false accusations of unfaithfulness."

Berlin answers that Exie always treated him right and that they never had a falling out until they moved from their little farm home near Fane, McIntosh county, to Euclid. Since then, the young husband says, she has put in most of her time driving her motor car with other men accompanying her, while he is left at home in a big shiny new house with nothing except a phonograph to amuse him.

Berlin says he will demand a di-

BROTHER SLAYS SUITOR OF GIRL

Follows Alleged Objections By Her Family

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 14.—The town "bad man" is dead, a mother's heart is broken, a young girl's head is bowed and her brother is accused.

Paris Hamilton was fatally shot when at the home of Joseph Neave, in this county. Alvin Neave fired the shot. Hamilton had just been talking to Neave's sister, Miss Icie Belle Neave, who had been requested by members of her family to cease receiving attentions from Hamilton.

Young Neave's version of the affair, as related to County Judge Dodson and County Attorney Jacobs, in Augusta, is given as follows:

Hamilton appeared at the home of Neave twice in one afternoon being accompanied on his first visit by a young man named Jett. When Hamilton appeared again he was alone. Neave says Hamilton was in his automobile, in front of the Neave home, talking to the girl, and that he, Alvin Neave, told his sister to go into the house, which she did.

Neave says this seems to anger Hamilton, who then left his car and started toward the Neave home, saying, "Send him on out here and I will get him." As Hamilton drew near the house, Neave says, he fired with shotgun through the window screen, shattering it, and took effect in Hamilton's body.

Neave will plead self-defense, basing his claim for freedom on the story given. He is about 24 years old and has never been in trouble before.

Hamilton was about 29 years old and was known as the bully of a large section of Bracken county. He was the son of Mrs. August Hamilton. On June 14, 1915, Hamilton shot and killed Nim Showalter, town marshal of Brooksville, using a shotgun. Hamilton was sentenced to the penitentiary but was released after serving about 18 months. About two years ago he was in a party which engaged in a fight, a man named Flanagan being killed.

DUBLIN, July 14.—Other subjects of interest being absent, the Dublin papers are greatly interested over the proposed exploits of three men who will set sail shortly in a 20-ton ketch from Kingston for a voyage around the world. The papers refer to them as three intrepid Irishmen, but as a matter of fact, two of them are English.

The captain and owner of the vessel is Irish, and his professed mission is to take the Irish flag around the world.

This mission has been somewhat impaired by the action of the free state minister of internal affairs, who has reluctantly informed them that unless they carry the Union Jack, they may find themselves languishing unspent, unanchored and unsung, in some Latin American jail charged with attempted piracy on the high seas.

HAMILTON TO THE NEW NUT MARATHON: AUTO TODDLER

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14.—H. L. Lockwood of Hollywood, Cal., today broke all records for continuous automobile driving. Handcuffed to the steering wheel of his machine and with an assistant feeding him and talking to drive away sleep, Lockwood had been driving 120 hours, when the report was made. The old record was 105 hours, according to officials of the Durant Motor corporation, conducting the test.

Lockwood started from New York Thursday night, drove to Indianapolis and Hammond, Ind.,

DON'T BE AFRAID TO COME TO DRS. BLAKE & SHEFFIELD

Come right up and have your teeth attended to. Don't be afraid. Don't let the cost of the job or the task of finding the money hold you back.

We have shown hundreds of people already that our offer of CREDIT DENTISTRY is making dental work cost less. We have not only given credit to tooth-troubled people, but we have saved them money.

From your business knowledge, you know what "overhead expense" means, and you know that the bigger the business the less that overhead amounts to.

Now, this is how it works out hero. We do dental work and give credit. We attract to our office an immense number of people. We are kept busy from morning until night. There's not an idle moment. The overhead accordingly is cut and trimmed and shaved until you hardly notice it.

What is the result? The individual price of work costs less and we therefore charge less for it.

All a man is worth is his credit. If you don't use it you don't get the worth of yourself. We only ask you to pay us as you get paid.

Bring us your tooth troubles and we will relieve you of them. Let us introduce you to the health and comfort and happiness that are possible only when the teeth are good. Don't be afraid; come today.



Why try to wear a plate that covers the roof of your mouth when you can come to us and have a roofless plate made that is guaranteed to fit and will prevent gagging?

The only place in town they are to be had.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Gold Crowns	\$5.00 and \$6.00
Bridge Work, per tooth	\$5.00 and \$6.00
White Crowns	\$5.00 and \$6.00
Porcelain Fillings	\$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	\$1.00 up
Extractions	\$1.00
Teeth Cleaned	\$1.00
Set of Teeth	\$7.50 up

Cast Gold Plates \$40 Upper or Lower SPECIAL



We use the very best of material that money can buy in all of our work.

DRS. BLAKE & SHEFFIELD

(Dental Specialists)

OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Sundays 9 to 1
339 1/2 Procter—Opposite—Over Houston's

Democracy on Wane; Royalty Will Revive

PARIS, July 14.—Democracy is on the wane and the cycle of royalty is about to begin again. Such is the prophecy of Gunda Sahib, a curious old Indian of no particular caste who eschews religion, is reputedly wealthy and who is visiting Paris for the first time at the expense of Thomas Atchison, an American resident.

Gunda Sahib, like every other prophet worth his salt, foretold the World War, he says. He prophesied also the Boxer eruption, the Chinese rebellion and the fall of the czar.

Now he has seen studying Eu-

rope, and the result of his investigation is, shorn of his picturesque language, thus:

1. Kings are coming back. First, an czar will return to Russia. Then an emperor — one of the House of Orleans — will be replaced on the throne of France, which will again become a powerful empire. There will be a number of kings in Germany, the might of France having, at that time, split into the Teutonic Empire into numerous small states.

2. At the end of the century there will only be one great democracy existing — the United States of All America, comprising both hemispheres. This democracy is to spread over to Europe and wipe out all the kings, and make the world one.

Gunda Sahib gets these reci-

tions in dreams, he says. He is nearly a hundred years old, asserts Mr. Atchison, who knew him in Delhi. And, so far, he has never been wrong.

Funeral in Ennis

Tragedy Is Held

ENNIS, Tex., July 14.—Unrest services for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Doiron, who were killed in a double tragedy Monday night at their farm ten miles south of Ennis, were held Wednesday at the Boehmian Catholic church. Doiron shot and killed his wife, then ended his own life by shooting him-

Every Day Is a Bargain Day at

THE GULF

Here Are a Few of Our Extra Bargains For Tomorrow

The Famous Meteor Phonograph and 10 Selections of Music-5 Records \$98.75

Easy Terms—You will like the sweet tone, plays all records, only one dozen to be sold Monday. You will have to come early if you want one of these extra fine phonographs.

5 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite \$39.85

Cash or Terms

Suite consists of heavy 6 ft. dining table and 4 stout dining chairs. A bargain at this extreme low price.

Gulf 3 Piece Slumberland Outfit \$29.85 Cash or Terms

Heavy steel bed, guaranteed spring, 45 lb. rolled edge cotton mattress.

3 Piece Duofold \$39.75 Suite

Prepare for the extra guest, use the Duofold for that extra bed, also for the living room by day. A large chair and rocker to match Duofold.

Cash

Think Your Auto Full of Vibration? Just Try Riding Once Again in Horse Drawn Vehicle.

MOST OF SHOCKS ARE ELIMINATED

Tire Contact Silence Makes Squeaks Outstanding

Automobilists are often found complaining about the vibration of their cars. Contrasted, however, with the vibrations of horse-drawn vehicles which were the popular means of transportation a couple of generations ago, the motor car is a perfect stranger to vibration. An old-fashioned buggy on an old-fashioned highway was calculated to produce more vibration than any other medium known to mankind.

The first automobile had considerable capacity for vibrating, but great advances have been made in the last few years in design by manufacturers, so that vibration due to rotating parts has been reduced to a minimum. The art of suspending the body of a car has advanced to a point where it rides much easier than it used to.

In spite of the vast improvement that has been made there is still likely to be some vibration of different parts of an auto, and this has a tendency to shake things loose. The result is that all parts of the automobile must not only be fastened securely, but locked in place, and when accessories are added they must be locked so that they cannot be stolen even by the thief vibration.

Nuts and Bolts

Many different parts of a car are made fast through the use of bolts with threads on them and make the parts tight. In the past it was the practice to leave the bolt long enough so that two nuts could be put on. One was jammed against another in order to lock in such a way that it was impossible for them to come off.

Then, to make assurance doubly sure, a hole was drilled in the bolt and a split steel pin, called a cotter, was inserted. Thus, even though the nuts became loosened, the cotter pin would prevent them from getting off the bolt.

In other cases, instead of using two nuts, a single nut with notches in the head of it, called a castellated nut, is employed. When this nut is in place a hole is drilled through the bolt and a cotter pin is inserted in a pair of the notches in the nut so that it cannot back off and become loosened.

In place of lock nuts, lock washers are used extensively nowadays. The lock washer is made of hardened steel with two comparatively sharp projections caused by the splitting of the washer. When the nut is turned down on such a washer the sharp edges dig into the nut and the part is held in place and prevents the nut from working loose. These washers are sometimes called split washers.

Fastening of Wheels

In other places the head of the bolt is drilled and a wire passed through it and made fast in such a way that the bolt cannot turn.

It is, of course, taken for granted that the wheels of a car must be securely locked on. To have a wheel now and then leaving the machine when going along the road at 30 miles an hour would be tremendously annoying. Each front wheel is usually secured by a pair of nuts, one acting as a lock nut, and a cotter pin is added to prevent the wheel from coming off in case the nuts should by any chance loosen up.

Rear wheels, which are fastened rigidly to the axle shaft in all types except the full floating, sometimes employ a special lock washer so constructed that when it is placed over the end of the shaft it cannot turn on the shaft. And it has ears on it which may be bent sharply against the flat face of the nut to prevent it from turning on the shaft.

In the full floating type of rear axle the wheels are held on by two nuts, the condition being the same as in the front wheels.

Motor bus with a glass inclosed top was shown recent in New York.

New Shock Absorber Patented by Houston Man for Manufacture

HOUSTON, Texas, July 14.—A shock absorber for Ford automobiles combining the qualities of known developments along this line with the ideas of a practical master mechanic who has had long experience in the automotive field will be placed before the motoring public at an early date, it is announced at the headquarters of the Auto-Eez Manufacturing company of this city.

The new invention, known as the Four-Dees, is a synonym of "Ford Ease," the name also furnishing the basis of a slogan, "Dust proof, Durable, Dignified and Dependable." The inventor is W. H. Whistler, of this city, who has spent more than two years in perfecting his invention.

Patent rights have been acquired by the Auto-Eez Manufacturing company, with headquarters in this city, and a contract aggregating more than half million dollars, guaranteeing the production of 50,000 sets has been let. The absorbers are being manufactured at an eastern foundry and machinery works under the technical supervision of Louis J. Lomax, superintendent of production, and nationally known inventor of shock absorbers for high-priced cars, having his name.

EUCALYPTUS OIL! AND 36 MILES TO A GALLON

Another fuel to save pennies for the motorist! This time it is eucalyptus oil, heretofore used mainly in medicinal preparations.

A British army transport officer, now in Australia, reports he has succeeded in using this oil as a motor fuel. He made 36 miles on a gallon of this oil, he states. Besides the oil acts as a de-carbonizing agent.

U. S. CHEAP CAR FAR AHEAD OF OLD WORLD'S

The American cheap car is still far ahead of its European competitors, even in their own home markets. Despite the high import duties, the American automobile has found much greater favor than cars of local manufacture.

They're cheaper, that's why. High taxation, coupled with high cost of production, has retarded keen competition with American products.

RIZER BUYS TRUCK

Johnnie Rizer of the Lone Star Transfer, has purchased another International truck. This gives this firm a total of 12 moving trucks, indicating rapid expansion.

TIRE BLOWOUTS

A tire may be injured and not show any defect. But a serious blowout may occur unexpectedly after several hundred miles have been run following the injury.

SCANT DANGER IN OVER-INFLATION

Under-Inflation is More Frequent and More Costly

Car owners sometimes hold the mistaken belief that they will get good service regardless of how they take care of their tires, and that this service is due either to exceptional tire quality or exceptional good luck.

While that may be an optimistic way of looking at the situation, it should be remembered that the service secured from a tire that has been allowed to go without inflation or care until its life has ended, is less than it would have been had reasonable care been exercised.

Recently a canvas was made among a number of motorists to whom a tire company had awarded prizes for securing unusual tire service. All had received very good mileage, in fact, wonderful service on the tires that were under observation.

Without exception they agreed that proper inflation was in large part responsible.

The importance of proper inflation certainly entitles it to consideration as the first of the factors entering into the securing of the service that is built into tires," says Bert Hughes of the Bert Hughes Tire Company. "Most people do not realize the damage that under-inflation will cause. The novice is sometimes afraid of inflating his tires too tightly, something that cannot be done with a hand pump and is seldom done with a power pump."

"Nothing will wear out a casing so quickly as running it too low in air pressure. The fabric is bent and twisted; the rubber is disintegrated; and the tire wears out like an old leather hinge. The layers of fabric become separated—a goot bump binds the casing so much that the inside layers break—the tube works itself into the crack—and then comes one of those blowouts that makes the service man want to change places with the recording angel."

Roughly speaking a tire is properly inflated when it will stand up full and round under weight of the loaded car. A kick against the tire tread tells nothing. A gauge is the only way of knowing anything about the pressure. If exceptionally heavy loads are to be carried, the pressure should be increased correspondingly.

During the first 10 days a tire is in use, it should be inflated daily. After this period unless the tire shows symptoms of valve trouble or other leak, an inflation inspection once a week will be sufficient.

One of the largest fortunes left by an artist was that of Peter Graham, who died in 1921 worth \$650,000.

Auto Notes

Women are now becoming prominent in the work of supervising highway construction in the United States.

Obey the manufacturer's rules regarding lubrication. Don't figure you know as much about the car as they know.

If a loose bolt or nut slips into the drain pan, it is wise to locate immediately where it belongs and replace it.

New York City has arranged for an automobile show exclusively devoted to closed cars. It will be held Sept. 23-30.

Nearly one-fourth of the aluminum products in the United States goes into automobiles.

Sixteen million pounds of hair and padding went into automobile upholstery in 1921.

Automotive industry affects some 2,500,000 workers, more or less directly.

Dayton chemists are said to have discovered a compound which will increase gasoline mileage 100 percent.

Tokio is the sixth largest city in the world.

Russia has more illiterates, and more book stores, than any country in Europe.

A piece of pure gold can be beaten into so thin a sheet that 300,000 of them, piled one upon another, make a stack only an inch high.

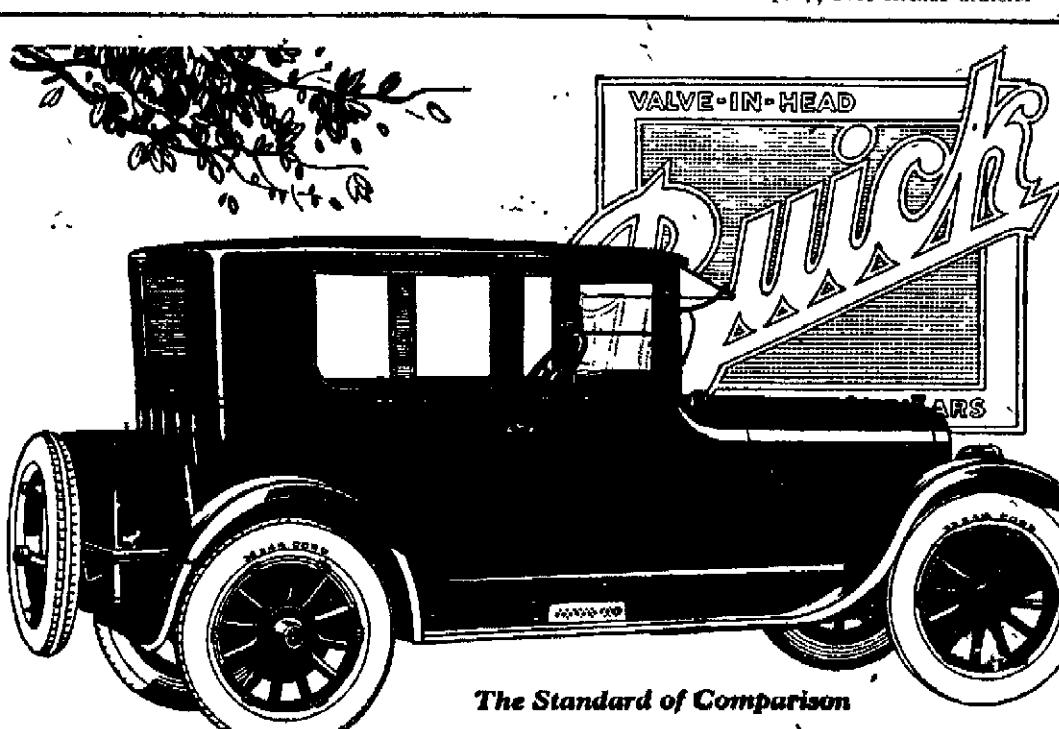
SNUB POLLARD SELLS A BUICK

Rather He Assists, Since It Sold Self, Says May

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Douglas, Arizona, recently ran across a moving picture party taking comedy "shot" in California, whether Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had driven on vacation.

The actors quickly gathered around Mr. Jackson's beautiful new Buick Six 35 and among the most interested was Snub Pollard, whose face is familiar to screen fans everywhere. Pollard and his leading lady listened to Mr. Jackson's enthusiastic exposition of Buick merits. It resulted in an order for a Buick from Miss Mosquini. Pollard has for some time been a Buick owner and so helped make the sale.

"Many other movie stars are Buick owners, just as are a large proportion of motorists in other lines of endeavor. Reasons for Buick supremacy are found in its features of beauty, comfort and convenience as well as its sterling performance," says Mart May of the Smith-May Motor company, Port Arthur dealers.



The Standard of Comparison

"Every Week-End Is a Vacation With This Buick"

Closed car comfort is combined perfectly with cross-country touring convenience in this Buick six cylinder touring sedan.

In interior arrangement and appointment it is unusually attractive. Broad adjustable windows provide "open car vision" and airiness. And the smart trunk on the rear affords the luggage facilities so essential to touring.

Ask for a demonstration of this car. You will find in it many new qualities.

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory: Government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

Four
2 Pass. Road. \$865
5 Pass. Tour. 885
3 Pass. Coupe. 1175
5 Pass. Sedan. 1395
5 Pass. Tour. 1325
Sedan. 1625
Sport Road. 1625

Six
2 Pass. Road. 8175
5 Pass. Tour. 1195
5 Pass. Coupe. 1435
5 Pass. Sedan. 9655
Sport Road. 1625
Sport Touring. 1675

D-30-44-7

EYESIGHT TESTS

Automobile drivers in France may have to undergo eyesight tests to insure against automobile accidents. A special commission, appointed by various medical associations here, has recommended to the government the adoption of such tests for all drivers, and the refusal of licenses to those suffering from certain eye troubles.

UNUSUAL MAGNETS

At the request of the Smithsonian Institution, the Ford Motor Company has forwarded a working model of the

Ford ignition system for installation among the collections at the National Museum, Washington, D. C. The long been weighed out, as unusual in car magnets.

TIRES TUBES

And Accessories At Cut Prices

Satisfaction Guaranteed on Repair and Electrical Work

Save Money on Gas

Starting Monday we are going to have coupon books

Eagle Garage

Phone 2588



A Good Product, and a Sound Organization

Interesting Facts About DUNN and GANT

Saleroom at Motor Car Service Co.

630 Procter

Newly appointed Hupmobile representatives in this territory

Two essentials must underlie every satisfactory major purchase you make.

One is, that the product be good; the other, that the organization which sells the product, be sound and trustworthy.

In the newly appointed firm of Hupmobile dealers, these fundamentals are joined in more than ordinary degree.

There can be no doubt of the goodness of the Hupmobile. Owners everywhere proclaim its worth.

And it speaks eloquently for the reputation of this car that it should attract to it an organization of such substantial merit.

Their aim is, to reinforce the high favor in which the Hupmobile is held throughout this territory.

They intend to accomplish this by service that is efficient, prompt, and courteous, and by a willing spirit in the giving of it.

Their business sense dictates a policy of fair, frank dealing, and of absolute satisfaction for the customer.

It is our deep and positive conviction that the relations of Hupmobile owners with our new representative will be pleasant, and permanent.

Hup Motor Car Corporation

A Good Battery for Little Money
If what you want is top-notch battery value at a low price, we have just the battery for you.

Willard's large volume production has made possible a good battery for little money.

P. A. Tire and Sporting Goods Company

648 Procter
Phone 400

Willard

FORD PLANT TO GET EXTENSION

Green Island, N. Y., Works To Be at Full Capacity

Detroit, Mich., July 14.—Requirements of the Ford Motor company for increased manufacture will bring a rapid expansion of the company's plant at Green Island, N. Y. It is just announced by the Ford News.

When the plant is ready to operate at its full capacity it will take its place as one of the dominant manufacturing institutions of the country, the announcement says, and in the volume of production will be second only to the Detroit plant. A feature will be the employment of farmer help during the winter months, permitting them to work on the farms during the summer.

At present production is limited to that of radiators and ring gears, employing 625 men, but this force will be increased as soon as new machinery is installed.

A new department will soon be opened for the manufacture of springs and will give employment to 400 additional men.

Extensive improvement and development of the waterways in the Green Island section is also contemplated by the Ford Motor company and will include an all-water route to Detroit. The property will be flanked by a massive concrete water front, and this dock system will be equipped with cranes and other paraphernalia to be employed in extensive water shipments.

Construction of all new Ford plants on sites with abundant water supply is significant of the part navigation and electrical power will play in the future expansion program of the company.

The Green Island hydro-electric plant, erected in 1921, after the government granted permission to the company to utilize the power from the dam at Troy now houses four uniquely designed low-headed turbines which are the largest of their type in the world. They operate as "double current" generators, producing both alternating and direct current. The capacity of the power house is 8,000 horsepower.

The plant area at Green Island is 189 acres and the manufacturing building is 120 by 1100 feet. It is operated exclusively by electricity, even to the heating.

CHEVROLET LOW EXPENSE SELLS

Many Firms Order Fleets for Grueling Road Work

The Delco-Light salesmen traveling country districts in behalf of their farm lighting systems can reasonably be expected to demand the utmost in endurance from their cars. So that actual demonstrations of Delco plants may be given anywhere all their Chevrolet coupes are equipped with a demonstrating plant.

Thompson and Wood, the Delco-Light distributors in Louisville, report that during the first 5,000 miles which their Chevrolets were used an average of 22 miles per gallon of gasoline was made. The Champion Spark Plug Company are placing a Chevrolet coupe in the hands of a specially trained advertising man in each state, who will visit their dealers to install displays and merchandise helps. Their cars are equipped with a specially designed box to carry a supply of advertising and display material.

The Morton Salt Company has been making tests of Chevrolets as compared with cheaper cars and have

3,000,000 Autos Is 'Crop' Forecast For Present Year

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Automobile production in 1923 should reach the 3,000,000 mark, provided supplies to the manufacturer of closed bodies can be obtained, according to Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"Many factors are responsible for the increased production," Reeves stated. "The entrance of farmers and inhabitants of small communities into the market on a large scale this year than ever before will greatly increase the demand for passenger cars."

"The use of motor trucks and buses as feeders to street railways and railroads will make itself shown in the demand for vehicles of this type."

With the automotive industry consuming 34 per cent of all the iron produced in the country; 32 per cent of the copper; 17 per cent of the tin; 40 per cent of the plate glass; 83 per cent of the upholstery leather and 50 per cent of gasoline and rubber, Reeves declared that its prosperity would make itself felt in all industries of the nation.

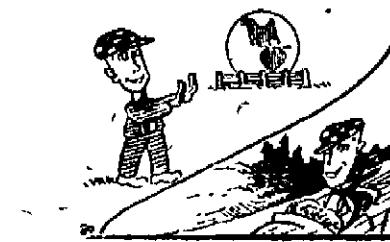
CHEAP CLOSED CARS

The predominant feature of the country's automobile shows this year will be the cheap closed car. These will be presented in both four and six-cylinder models.

recently found that the cheaper cars are costing an average of \$8.43 per mile, as against \$8.03 for Chevrolets. This concern is now operating more than thirty Chevrolet coupes.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, long famed for careful buying, after exhaustive tests has recently purchased 18 Chevrolets for use in Baltimore, and while their policy prevents giving publicity to their operating costs it is said that considerable saving is reported over cars of a cheaper make.

Many sales managers contend that it is not the cost that is to be given the greatest consideration in buying cars for salesmen. These men claim that the morale of the salesmen is appreciably raised when he has a class-looking car—one in which he will take pride and keep in a spick and span condition.—Business Management, for January.



Speed O'Day says—“The World with a fence around it is yours, if you have the car, the open road and—

NORWALK CORDS

Your car is well shod with four Norwalks, but for safety take the fifth for a spare.

“Yours for Service”

Bert Hughes Tire Co

Phone 347

Automobile Talk

By JOHNNIE RIZER

Studebaker Service

GAS OIL

Wrecker Service

Open Day and Night

Rizer's Garage

Phone 213 and 294

An automobile costs money. It is one of the highest prices of your possessions. It ranks with your piano.

If your piano gets out of tune you call in an expert. And you do it as soon as you are warned by the instrument that something is wrong. The piano won't stand abuse and continue to give out those melodious strains that delight your soul. Give your auto the same treatment. Avoid the "discordant note." Bring it here at the first note of warning.

WATCH BRAKES, BAKER URGES

Safety Depends on Proper Adjustment

The vigorous manner in which police departments all over the country are checking on automobile brakes is good evidence of the important part that brakes play in the nation's safety.

In many large cities and in hundreds of smaller ones, motorists are being stopped on the streets and put through driving tests. If the test develops that the brakes do not grip evenly or quickly, the officer orders the driver to have them adjusted. If they function satisfactorily, the driver is given a windshield sticker certifying to the good condition of his brakes and thus saving him the annoyance of another halt and another inspection.

"These inspections are an excellent idea," said E. T. Baker, Dodge Brothers dealer, "and should be made regularly and universally. The average man hates to drive with poor brakes, but the average man is also very busy. However, the man who stops to consider what faulty brakes might result in, will realize that the few necessary minutes in the service station are well spent. Good brakes protect lives. And it is certainly the duty of every motorist to make driving as safe as possible."

The brakes in Dodge Brothers motor cars are considerably larger than the average, having 14-inch drums and 2 1/4 inch linings. Naturally, the extra surface thus provided develops more friction when the brake bands contract over the drums—and it is this friction that stops the car.

"Because of the design of the various connecting levels, the slightest pressure on the brake pedal has an immediate effect. Women have no difficulty in bringing their Dodge Brothers cars to a quick stop. There is practically no tendency to skid because the pressure is distributed evenly between the two rear wheels by a highly efficient equalizer. Thus both wheels are retarded simultaneously. The lining is protected against irregular wear by the fact that the brake bands grip evenly all around the drum. This also accounts for the fact that Dodge Brothers cars stop so quickly and quietly."

GIVE ATTENTION TO TIRE SERIAL NUMBER

The serial number appearing on the sidewall of all automobile tires is a valuable asset to motorists. It enables owners to trace lost or stolen tires, if recovered. It is also very useful in determining mileage records and service, according to Miller tire men.

MARKED GEAR CONTROL

Manufacturers could help, beginning immediately, if they followed an idea introduced by a German auto producer into his products. That is, marking the position of each gear on the knob of the control lever. Any auto owner can paste a slip of paper on the knob, the hood is sealed throughout the run. A total of 26,163 miles was made during the period.

LIMITED TAXES WANTED
Automobiles ought to be taxed only so far as the revenue is spent for maintenance of improved highways and administration of state motor vehicle departments. This is advocated by the Motor Vehicle Conference committee, representing various automobile organizations of the country. The state should be the sole taxing agency, the committee recommends.

PARKING EXPENSIVE
It costs more than two cents each time you park your car, a New York auto man estimates. Bucking in and out, driving past the parking point, around and back—all add up to this "enormous" cost.

MOTOR RUNNING 58 DAYS, NIGHTS

Hupmobile Averages Over 21 Miles Per Gallon

A standard stock Hupmobile touring car, which had already seen 6000 miles of service, set a new world's record in Utah recently when it finished a run of 58 consecutive days without stopping the engine. The hood was sealed throughout the run. A total of 26,163 miles was made during the period.

This is greater than the distance around the earth. The run was solely a reliability test. No attempt was made at great speeds. The idea was to duplicate as nearly as possible driving conditions encountered by the average motorist. Speeds in cities varied from 10 to 20 miles an hour. In the country, 25 to 30 miles an hour was maintained. Eighteen different men drove in eight-hour shifts.

During the fifty-eighth day, the fan belt broke, causing the engine to become hot. It was necessary to break the seals on the hood and stop the engine for a few minutes to install another belt. The hood was again sealed, the engine started and the run continued without a stop until a 60-day period was completed. The distance covered in the 60 days was 27,000 miles.

CLINKERED STREETS

One of the London streets that has lasted in good condition for over seven years is paved with clinkers from a garbage incinerator, crushed and mixed with Mexican asphalt. The combination is laid over another bed of clinkers or of old macadam road.

WINNING CARS HAD WILLARDS

First 4 at Indianapolis Were So Equipped

Service can claim part of the credit for the victory of the American cars over the foreign entries in the recent great automobile racing classic at Indianapolis speedway. Decoration day, claims Gene Rayburn, of the Port Arthur Tire and Sporting Goods company, local Willard dealers.

"Willard service was on hand to see that the Willard storage batteries in the majority of the Americans cars in the race gave every bit of help to the cars in which they were part of the racing equipment," Rayburn says.

Tommy Milton's D. C. S. Special, the winner, was equipped with battery ignition supplied by a Willard battery as were the cars of Harry Hartz, Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hearne, in the second, third and fourth places represented on the map.

places, respectively.

Frank Elliott and Cliff Durant who placed sixth and seventh, had Willard batteries on their cars. Wade M. in drove in his Dusenber, Willard equipped, for 11th place.

Last year only one car in the race was Willard equipped, that of Jimmy Murphy, the winner. This year out of the ten cars that finished within the money seven carried Willard batteries.

The Willard company maintained a fully equipped Willard service station at the Indianapolis speedway for some weeks previous to the race, and on Decoration day carefully trained men were on hand to see that each driver obtained the utmost from the Willard with which his car was equipped.

WORLD'S BIGGEST MAP

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14.—What was said to have been the largest electrically equipped automobile club map in the world was displayed by the Cleveland Automobile Club in connection with the annual convention here of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Every state team was equipped with a Willard battery as were the cars of Harry Hartz, Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hearne, in the second, third and fourth places represented on the map.

Car Value Levels

Automobile values find their true levels in the used car market.

No matter what the price placed on the new car by the manufacturer the public knows that some automobiles have a much greater depreciation than some other cars, in the first, second and third years of their use. Cars with an excess depreciation have a low average of repeat business. Heavy allowances on old cars has been one way of encouraging buyers. Sometimes this has been possible through what is known as a "trading allowance."

If you get more for your old car than you know it is worth, aren't you just kidding yourself—when you deal for that new car, with the list price fictitiously high for the sole purpose of making it to you an attractive price on your old car? And for another year you drive an automobile you really do not want, merely because of the trade-in allowance on your old car.

Worthy products are fairly priced and properly sold. They are handled by

One of a Thousand

Members of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

E. P. BAKER

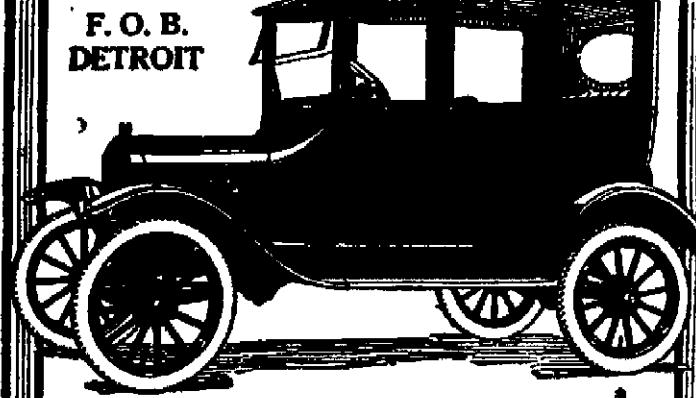
"ONE OF A THOUSAND"

716-722 Procter St.
Dodge Brothers
Motor Vehicles

Phone 677

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

\$595



At the new low price the Ford Sedan represents a greater value than has ever been offered.

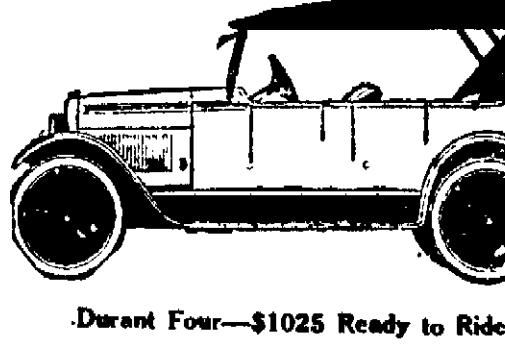
It provides enclosed car comfort in a dependable, quality product at a minimum cost.

Your order placed now will insure reasonably prompt delivery. Terms if desired.

Linn Motor Co.

Phones 12 and 13

DURANT
URABLE
DEPENDABLE
DIFFERENT
DISTINCTIVE
DOMESTIC



Durant Four—\$1025 Ready to Ride

"Just a Real Good Car"

STAR
TURDY
STEADY
SAFE
SERVICEABLE
ENSIBLE



\$29.67—Ready for the Road
"Worth the Money"

Ask for a
Demonstration
of Either Car

EARL L. GISH, Mgr.

SAN JACINTO MOTOR CAR COMPANY

PORT ARTHUR

Phone 1160

BLUE LAW PROS IN STALEMATE

Austin Ruckus Termed a Village Squabble

AUSTIN, July 14.—Business men here who entered a cabine to make Austin a "blue" Sunday city had somewhat of a shock today when they were informed that to enter such a place might result in suits being filed against them for violation of the anti-trust laws. This information was gleaned after a committee of business men called upon the attorney general today if an oral agreement would result in such suits being brought. They were informed that an oral agreement was the same as a written agreement.

Following this agreement, several restaurants owners, who previously announced their intention of joining with others and closing on Sunday, announced they would open their establishments tomorrow.

A concerted fight was started Friday of this week to close the doors of all drug store, restaurants, cafes and tobacconist stands. Nearly all agreed to close until they were informed of the ruling of the attorney general to-day.

The "blue" Sunday movement has been termed a fiasco by many private citizens and business men. Others have alluded to the movement as a "village squabble."

PEN BREAKERS ESCAPE POSSE

(Continued from Page 1) vists completed their escape by jumping into passing truck. The truck driver, recognizing the blue denim uniforms, put up a bare before surrendering his machine! One of the fugitives took the steering wheel and drove off.

A car carrying prison guards armed with riot guns and rifles, started in pursuit but lost the trail.

Port Arthur College Notes

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ADOPTED

Student government for Port Arthur Business college was unanimously adopted by the student body in chapel Tuesday morning when the question of inaugurating the system was brought up by Ted Mathews, president of the student body. The plan has the sanction of Leonard Power, president of the college, and the entire faculty.

NEW STUDENTS ARRIVE

Two freshmen in the dormitory give promise of a week-end initiation. A full dress parade Friday night, and formal initiation Saturday night were staged in honor of the new members of Mother Lundy's family, who are Sibley Hotard, of Blanks, La., and Miss Minnie Cormier, of Lake Charles, La.

DORMITORY WEDDING

Wedding bells rung through the halls and campus Friday evening when Miss Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Turner, of Atlanta, Texas, and Lyman Mills, member of the Port Arthur police department, were married. Mrs. Mills will remain at the dormitory until the vacation starting August 17.

COOKS FOR SIXTY

Three square meals for 60 boys and girls is the daily achievement of Mother Lundy, dormitory matron. And add to the fact that the fact that Mother Lundy has only one other woman to help her.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Delta Barlow and Sybil Snider spent Sunday in Beaumont with Miss Isola Hill.

Mrs. Sadie Vincent has gone to her home in Sulphur to stay until the fall term begins in September.

Miss Ruth Lundy of Beaumont is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Lundy. Miss Lundy has just recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where she underwent an operation on her throat.

Dr. C. R. Robinson has spent most of this week at the dormitory.

Mrs. Hazel Woolman spent several days in Palacios at the Baptist encampment.

Music at the regular chapel hour Tuesday by Charles Palmer and his famous orchestra is announced.

Miss Doris Clegg is living at the dormitory now; her folks having moved to Mena, Arkansas.

Here are some of the names of the charter members of the Campion club: Corn and Ben, Dottie and Bush, Boy and Ola, Andy and Jay, Jackie and Alice, Ted and Irie, Hobie, Red, Chris and Mac, Sue and Flop, Boy and Carmen, Roy and Nick, Ruth and Speedy.

A. S. King left this week for A. and M. college where he will study during the summer and fall terms. King will return to Port Arthur Business college next summer to finish his bookkeeping courses.

A greater proportion of London's street accidents happen between 3 and 4 in the afternoon than at any time of the day or night.

DR. H. T. STILL

Osteopathic-Physician

Son of the Founder of Osteopathy

Dr. A. T. Still at Kirksville, Mo.

Has opened an office for general practice—Evenings by appointment.

Phone 2373

Special attention given to women and children's diseases.

Port Arthur, Texas

Fort Worth, Tarpon Club's Home, Is a Luxury Ship

Floating Fishing Palace Modernly Equipped With Comforts, To Be Anchored Behind West Jetty

Yo ho, yo, and the tarpons strike. Mackeral running and red fish bite. Down on the jetties when the water's right. Come on, boys, we'll spend the night.

A home on the billowy wave, with all the sickening motion of the sea lost, is the club ship "Fort Worth" of the Port Arthur Tarpon club. Luxury, conveniences, well, just simply all the comforts of home plus hotel accommodations are going into the ship as carpenters, electricians, painters, furnishers, timbers, engineers and a host of cleaners make the club ship ready for towing to her anchorage off the west jetty next week.

A Floating Hostelry

She's lying against the bank in the Gulf Refining company's ship turning basin now, while scores of workmen swarm inside of her and outside her, transforming decks, staterooms, dining saloons, bulkheads and superstructures into a clean, spic and span floating clubhouse. Down in the holds more men are installing huge galvanized iron tanks, where fresh water supplies will be kept. A central pumping plant near the tanks will keep flowing fresh water in the state rooms, galley and wash rooms, while near by another pump will draw in salt water out of the Gulf of Mexico for those desiring a briny shower.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the "Fort Worth" is the refrigerating plant going into her. With a capacity of several tons, the ice plant will give cold storage compartments, where fish, fruits, fresh vegetables, dairy products and other perishables can be kept indefinitely, in addition to insuring supplies of ice for drinking water and beverages.

One day this week, when the tide is high, and the last of the reconditioning, furnishing and decorating work aboard is finished, the "Fort Worth" will be towed to her anchorage pushed up on the soft mud off the west jetty, anchor laid and off to members of the Tarpon club, their families and friends. Fishing boats will be launched over the side of the "Fort Worth," and members stepping out of their staterooms can put out to the fishing grounds before breakfast.

They'll Welcome You

Upon the return of the bulk of the catch with their catches, a chef will be at the gangway to meet them, taking the fish and cleaning and cooking them while the fishermen go to the showers and get ready for breakfast. For the weekend guests on the "Fort Worth," hammocks swing under snowy decks, lounge chairs and couches on wind-swept decks will provide rest during the hours of the day when it is too hot to fish or swim. In the cool of the evening and the early morning plunges in the gulf or a few minutes sailing to the fishing grounds will be the diversion, and at night a virola for dancing on the deck and various other amusement features will be provided.

"Members can bring their families down for a week-end outing because of the facilities provided on the "Fort Worth,"" Charley Stevenson, one of the members said. "Arrangements will be made for leaving the automobiles at Sabine and taking a launch out to the "Fort Worth." It is planned to have a care-taker aboard the club ship, and when the fitting out work is finished, we will have accommodations for at least 100 guests," Stevenson said.

The "Fort Worth" was built during the war, but never used. The length of the ship is 268 feet, width 45, and depth 26 feet. It is of double hull construction, the outer shell being seven inches thick planking, the inner, six inch planking.

The ship has staterooms, cabin, gallery, dining saloon, showers, refrigerating, electric generating machinery and various other features for insuring comfort and convenience, and the anchorage chosen for it behind the west jetty is, in the opinion of marine men, storm proof.

The list of the membership to date in the Tarpon club, which will use the "Fort Worth" as their club ship, is as follows:

Port Arthur Members:

John W. Troy, E. W. Vaughan, O. W. Youngblood, A. M. McAfee, Chas. R. Stevenson, A. Goldberg,

COAL

\$13.00 Per Ton

If you have not bought from us ask your neighbor, he has.

Lapham

840 Ft. Worth Phone 733

War on Pittsburgh Plus' System May Be Urged by 10 States

CHICAGO, July 14.—Michigan, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and Colorado will be asked in five years from the hour they were chartered to meet more than \$800,000 worth of the Rainbow division veterans in the fight on the Pittsburgh plus system in the steel industry.

"Preliminary plans for a public campaign to arouse sentiment against the plan were formed at a conference of representatives from four states here. An organization will be completed July 21 and offices directed the campaign will be opened in Chicago.

The plan to attack agreed upon is to convince the federal trade commission that Pittsburgh plus violates either the Clayton act or the federal act, prevents development of steel resources of the west and places a discriminatory burden of millions of dollars upon western steel consumers.

Cost of Pennsylvania's Government for a Year To Reach \$80,805,254

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14.—Gov. Pinchot signed the general appropriations bill carrying \$80,805,254. The governor cut approximately \$2,000,000 from the amount granted by the legislature.

Chicken Has 4 Legs, 4 Wings, 2 Backs, 2 Necks

TORONTO, July 14.—James Edwards of Port Robinson, near St. Catharines, Ontario, has chicken with four legs, four wings, two backs and two necks, but only one head. The bird died a few days after being hatched, but has been preserved in alcohol.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MONEY To Loan

On Anything of Value
Licensed and Bonded
Jacobs & Lipoff

143 Austin Phone 316

BUILDING MATERIALS

Everything the Builder Needs
Sand—Gravel, Shell
Brick

Cement—Lime
Hollow Tile
John's Manville
Roofing

And Other Products
See Us for Correct Estimates

J. Imhoff & Sons

Phones 36 and 37
Ft. Worth at 4th St.

Sewing Machines

\$5 puts one in your home.
\$3 a month pays for it.

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.

Phone 563 535 Austin Ave.

GUNS

Repaired
WE FIX ANYTHING
All Work Guaranteed

A. Moses & Son

604 Park St. Basement Phone 703

BEN H. VAUGHAN, M. D.

Practice limited to Diseases and treatment of eye, ear, nose, throat. Office Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. Office Phone 356. Res. Phone 906 406-7 Deutscher Bldg.

Free Rent Service

We have a complete list of all available rent houses in Port Arthur and Beaumont. If you are in need of furniture we offer you cheaper prices and the best terms and service to be had anywhere. Let us prove it.

If you have a house to rent let it with us, and we will get you a good tenant.

JONES-O'NEAL
FURNITURE COMPANY

see Proctor Phone 204

F. F. FERAY
General Contractor
Estimator—Furnished Upon Application
Phone 303 Res. 629 1222

DR. L. E. LANDRY
Dentist

PHONE 1720
303 Deutscher Bldg.

RUBBER STAMPS

Stencils, Notary and Corporation Seals
Metal Checks, Etc.

F. W. CRANZ
Beaumont, Texas

SAFES

STEEL AND IRON
Special Prices During May

SCHMINK OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 66

Dr. L. E. Caldwell

DENTIST

Over Woolworth's
Phone 1216

DR. CORA H. CAIN

CHIROPRACTOR
Natural Therapeutics. Sixteen Years' Experience. Oklahoma State License. Suite 2, Harris Bldg. Phone 1035 5th Street, Opp. Post Office

DR. H. T. STILL

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Has opened an office for general practice. Special attention given to women and children's diseases. Phone 2373. Office Deutscher Bldg.

AUVERT & SEARLE

The Store for Cheap Crockery and Glass. Decorated tempos clearing out lines \$1.00 and \$1.45. Old cups, plain 10c each; decorated 15c. Large stock decorated and plain dinnerware.

528 5th St. Opp. Post Office

DR. E. W. VAUGHAN

Practice Limited to Diseases of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT

Suite 421 Deutscher Bldg.

Office Phone 1186. Res. Phone 1220

Cherry Rose

FACE TONIC

Will help your complexion wonderfully. I am at your service at Hart's, Corner, College, and North End Pharmacy Drug Co. Bishop & Chevia Grocery.

CHERRY ROSE

FACE TONIC

GET RID OF ANTS

I have a guaranteed syrup that will absolutely rid your home of these pests; 25 cents per bottle. HEIGHTS DRUG CO. 10th and Houston Phone 6.

Buy Here

Bank The

Difference

10th and Houston Phone 6.

Rainbow Vets March Before Gen. Gouraud

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 14.—Five years from the hour they were chartered members more than \$800,000 worth of the Rainbow division veterans marched in review before General Henri Gouraud, French "dad" of the Argonne, today.

General John Pershing also reviewed the parade and crowds cheered

from the time the soft spoken "boys of the fighting 106th" New York passed until the hard hitting infan-

WHITE SON OF PRINCESS RICH

Grandchild of Missionary Is Heir to \$5,000,000

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 14.—A 10-year-old lad whose annual allowance has just been increased from \$9,000 to \$16,000 by the courts, is of interest throughout this region.

The little boy's name is Richard Smart, and his income is derived from one of the largest ranches in the world, valued at \$5,000,000. When he becomes of age, his income will be \$200,000 a year.

The name of Richard Smart conjures up a romance not yet forgotten by persons in Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri, whose memories run back about 25 years ago, when the Rev. Richard D. Smart was pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, of this city and was known throughout the three states. In his church many of the men now prominent in the South were married.

He came to Memphis from St. Louis and, after serving four years at First church, was transferred to Norfolk,

Dr. Smart had a son named Richard, who was in the prime of his young manhood when his father left the Memphis charge. He was closely associated with Richard Trent, then assistant superintendent of the First church's Sunday school, and with John R. Pepper, who is in his 42d consecutive year as superintendent of the First church's Sunday school.

Trent went to Hawaii, then newly acquired by the United States. He made good and wrote back home for young Smart.

Smart followed. Nor did he wait until he arrived at Hawaii before embarking on a career that led to fortune, romance and happiness. On board the steamer on the Pacific he met a Hawaiian princess and before the liner reached Honolulu they were engaged.

The young American became master of a large ranch belonging to the estate of his bride, and from this came the fortune that will come into the possession of 10-year-old Richard Smart, sole heir to the ranch since the recent death of his father and mother.

Most of Richard's time is spent on the Pacific coast. His annual visit to the ranch is marked by a celebration and barbecue in which the cowboys participate. It is at this time that the gifts are distributed.

IMPORTED LADYBUGS DISLIKE TREE SPRAYS

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 14.—Ladybugs dislike the lime spray used by orchardists and are migrating into the mountains. These beetles were brought in from China and California to prey upon the green and red aphids destructive to the tender new growths of fruit trees. For this purpose they are valued. Botanists acquainted with the habits of the spotted beetles think they will return to the orchards after the lime mixture has lost its tenacious odor.

CHLOROFORM RAG ON POLE BAGS PANTHER

NANAIMO, B. C., July 14.—With the carcass of the one hundred and thirty-first panther which has fallen to his prowess as hunter, Jim Craig of Craig's Crossing brought in what is probably the only panther killed by chloroform outside a circus cage.

Craig generally shoots big cats, but this particular animal had lame his son, Duncan, and scratched Craig's forearm in a previous encounter. Craig went back with a lethal rag attached to a 40-foot pole, and rendered the animal helpless. When it fell from its refuge in a tree with a lasso round its neck, it was so far gone that the bullet was unnecessary.

DRIVER FLEES WHEN AUTO STRIKES BABY

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 14.—Five Cox, 2 years old, was cut on her face when knocked down by an automobile here. The driver did not stop.



CHARMS THE WATER



JUMBLE'S RADIO THEN DECODES IT

Device Is Expected to Give Secrecy in Transit

BERLIN, July 14.—The coded instruction of the hiding place of the treasure in Poe's "Gold Bug," might now be relegated to the primer class of secret codes. Here Dr. Oskar Scherbin has perfected a machine on which one can write the message in open language on the keyboard and the machine prints the message in code. The receiver of the message, writes from the code copy as the letters appear and the machine decodes the message.

There is an old saying among code experts that any message that can be coded can be decoded; but this machine has defied experts so far. There are multitudes of gear wheels that work in harmony to make the life of a decoding expert barren of joy and success. After every 50 letters sent there is a complete code change, and the machine is capable of 15,000 simple combinations. Then there are the compound combinations which run the total number into millions. The chances of finding the right combination for a single line of fifty letters are about one in one hundred thousand; the chances of finding the sequence of combinations could be compared to the number of soviet riddles necessary to buy a ton of gold.

Dr. Scherbin demonstrated his machine to the press. In appearance it looks like an overgrown typewriter of the 1890 vintage.

Miss Dorothy Shadel, Pittsburgh high school girl, recently won a fancy-diving contest in that city. She also was the winner of the beauty contest held in her school. Friends say she is the perfect combination of beauty and athletic skill.

JESSICA WILL WED IN CANADA

Young Earl Believes Ontario To End Trials

TORONTO, Ont., July 14.—Special dispatches received here from New York say Earl Northesk will take his bride-to-be, Miss Jessica Brown, to Hamilton, Ont., where he has hopes that a marriage license may be obtained from City Clerk Kent, sole issuer of marriage licenses there.

But Mr. Kent says he is not so sure that Earl Northesk can wed the former Folies girl in Hamilton, as he would have to be satisfied that the Canadian courts would recognize Jessica Brown's divorce, and Canadian courts do not recognize United States divorces.

Nevertheless the young earl is optimistic and has not abandoned hope of being married in the near future, somehow, somewhere.

"Our honeymoon itinerary calls for stops in Montreal and Toronto, and we expect to visit many of the leading cities both in the United States and Canada. Our plans have not been made, but we may go to Toronto or Hamilton to be married," he is reported to have said.

In contrast to his fair betrothed, the earl has always displayed an admirable sang froid, in spite of their repeated failure to be married as a result of the Chicago divorce of the bride-to-be.

On the recent occasion when they vainly attempted to be married in New Jersey, Miss Brown relapsed into a stony silence, which she did not break from the closing of the office door behind them till their entrance into a waiting taxi.

TECH LOCATING-BOARD TO PAY BOERNE VISIT

AUSTIN, July 14.—The first leg of the trip of the Texas technological locating board will be completed today with a visit to Boerne. Members left here early this morning and will return tonight leaving again Monday morning. Only four members left here but were joined at San Antonio by Dr. Bizzell, president of A. and M. college.

ANCIENT SWORD FOUND

TACOMA, Wash., July 14.—An historic relic was brought to light at Sitka, Alaska, this week when children found the handle of a sword sticking out of the ground. They dug out the weapon and found a fine steel blade with slight curve, similar to those used by pirates hundreds of years ago. Carvings of the rusty handle are distinctly Oriental. Search has been instituted in the vicinity for buried treasure.

Bell-Miller Case Is Postponed to Nov. 12

AUSTIN, July 14.—Murder charges against Forrest Bell and John Miller, growing out of a street encounter at Sealy last September when four men lost their lives, has been postponed until November 12. This announcement was made by Judge Hamilton, district judge, before whom an assault murder charge against Miller is now being argued.

Arguments in the Miller case will not be completed before 5 p.m. today.

John M. Mathis of Houston will close for the defense and District Attorney Dan Moody will close for the state.

Have you seen the coin
clock savings bank?
Ask about it at

Seaboard State Bank & Trust Co.

You'll Be Surprised

Deitser
July Clearance
SALE

WATCH AND WAIT

Such Values Have Never Before Been Offered

Store Closed all Day Wednesday

PORT ARTHUR ROUTE

KCS-T&FSRR EXCURSIONS

Tickets on Sale Daily Limit Oct. 31st

Oregon and Washington

\$95.00 Diverse Route

Lenient Stop Overs Round Trip.

California

\$77.00 Diverse Route

Lenient Stop Overs Round Trip

Summer Tourist

Denver \$55.80

St. Paul \$65.10

Chicago \$62.70

St. Louis \$51.70

Kansas City \$51.20

Ozark Outings

Hot Springs \$29.50

Sulphur Springs \$28.30

Noel \$28.30

Siloam Springs \$26.95

Mena \$19.70

Wicks (Baker Spgs) \$18.30

Rate to all principal resorts

Free literature. Let us assist you in planning your trip.

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE

PHONE 78

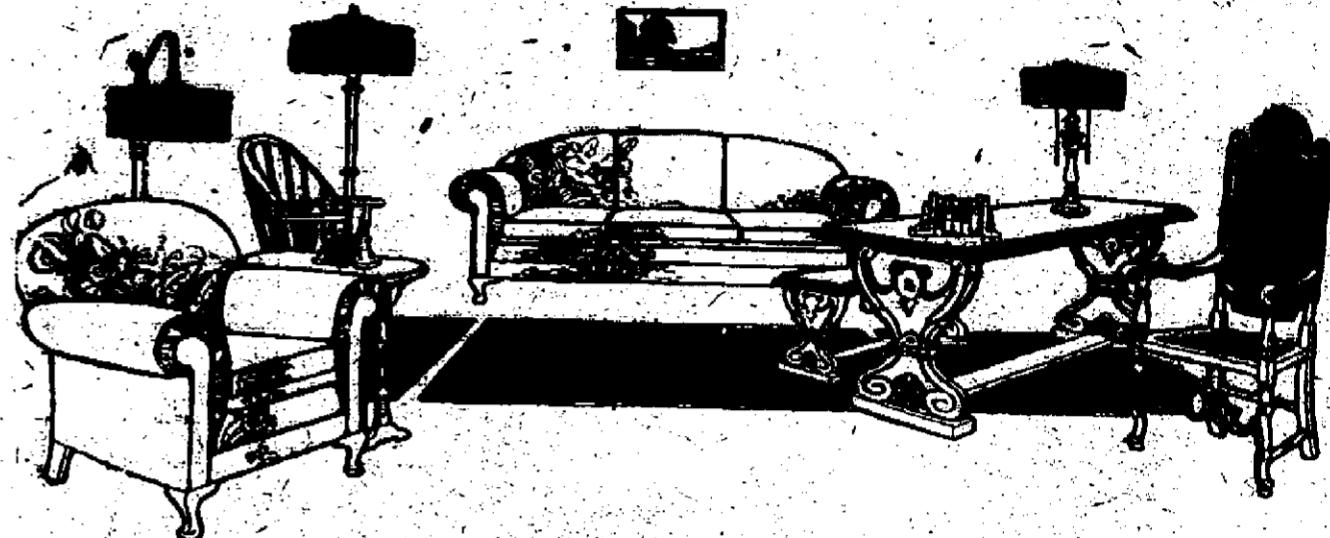
F. P. OGDEN, C. P. & T. A.

We Guarantee Our Furniture

Choosing the Right Kind of Furniture for Your Home

Largely depends on Choosing the Right Store from which to purchase that furniture.

We are in receipt of several carloads of furniture, the kind that is shown here in these pictures—the kind you'll want for your home. Now don't think that because the prices are so low that we do not give you terms. Just come to the store, pick out what you wish from one piece up to the home complete, then we'll arrange terms to suit your convenience.



Cane Mahogany Living Room Suites \$148.50 Solid Mahogany Suites \$222.50

Well-constructed three piece suites of cane-mahogany with choice of mulberry, blue or taupe velour upholstery, two pillows and a bolster of the same upholstering go with each suite. \$148.50 extra special. Other suites \$158.50 to \$187.50.

Overstuffed Living Room Suites \$225.00

Three piece suites in a variety of shades of tapestry, velour and hair. Best construction, a special number at \$225—others priced up to \$625.00. Ask to see the suites.



American Walnut Dining Room Suites

\$127.50, \$137.50

to \$167.50

Eight piece suites of American Walnut finish, five straight chairs and one armed chair with blue leather seats, beautiful buffet and oblong table. At varying prices, each a superior value.

Beautiful Tudor Dining Room Suites \$225.00

Something that is different and something you'll like, a beautiful Tudor suite of American Walnut, with beautiful inlay decoration, door design, oblong table, buffet, china closet, five straight chairs and one armed chair.



EASY TERMS

Bed Room Suites

\$68.50 to \$135.00

Bed room suites of four pieces, ivory or American walnut finish, open end bed, vanity dresser, chiffonier and bench, these prices are extremely reasonable, ask to see them.

American Walnut Suites

\$148.50 to \$300.00

American Walnut bed room suites, with the favorite end bed, choice of chiffonier or chiffonier, full vanity, rocker and bench. A good selection for you week.



528-530 Procter

Port Arthur's Largest Store

Phones 1-2211

Sunday, July 15, 1923

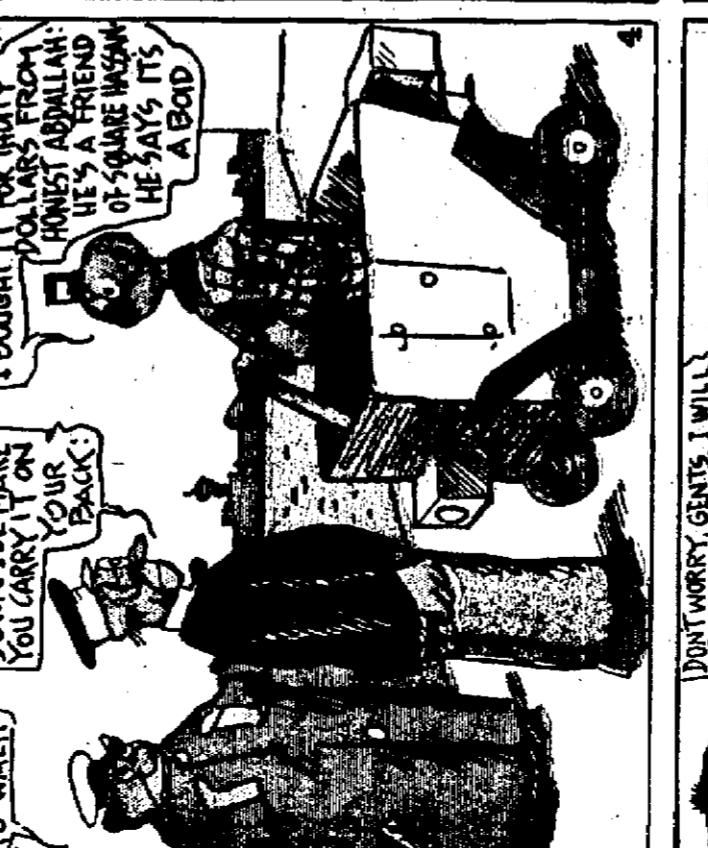


Polly—Pa Hangs Up a Marathon Record





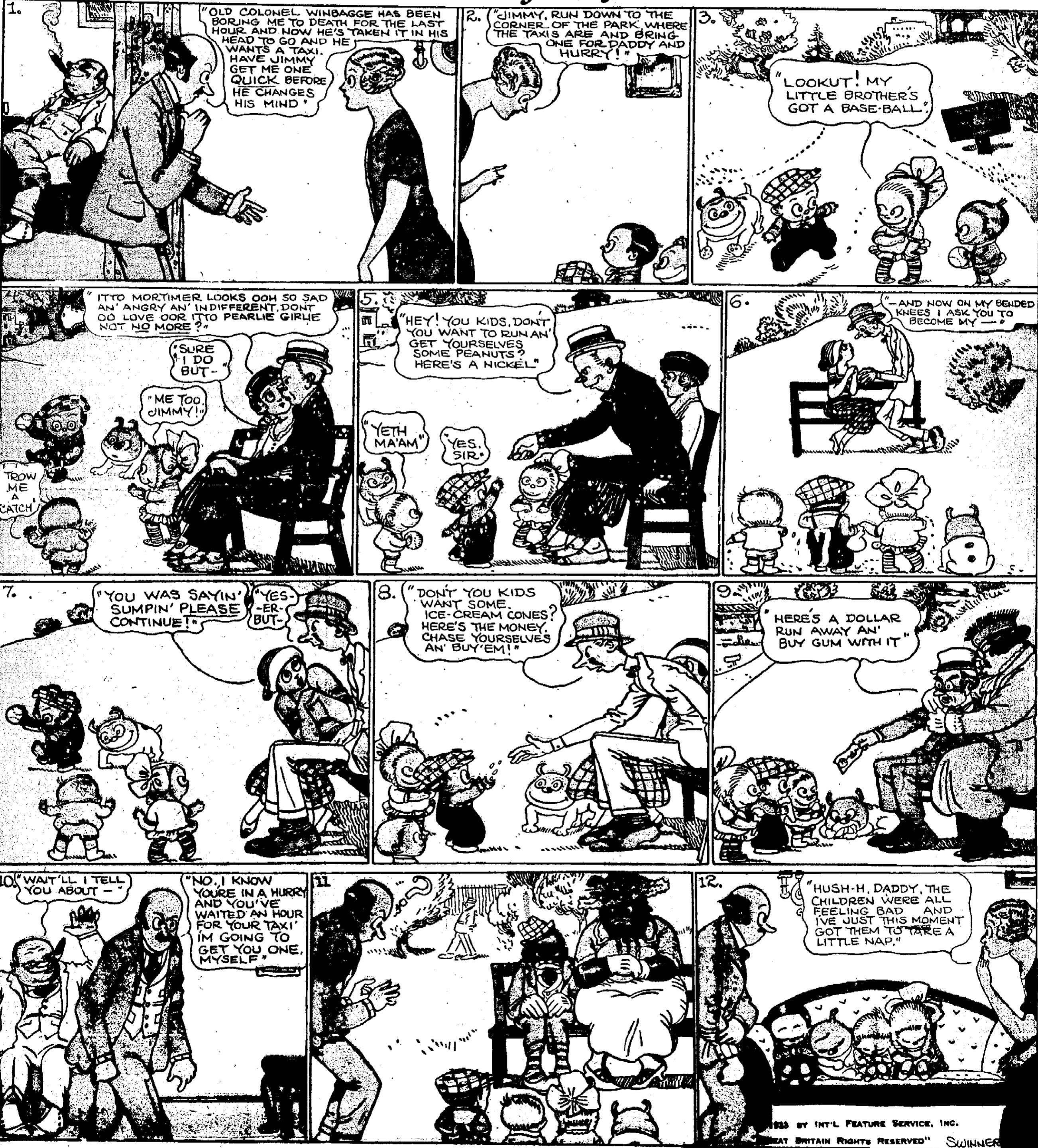
Happy Hooligan

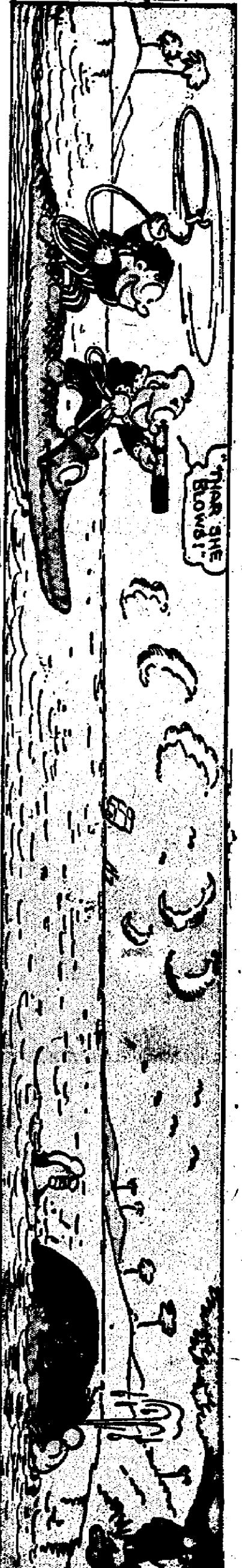




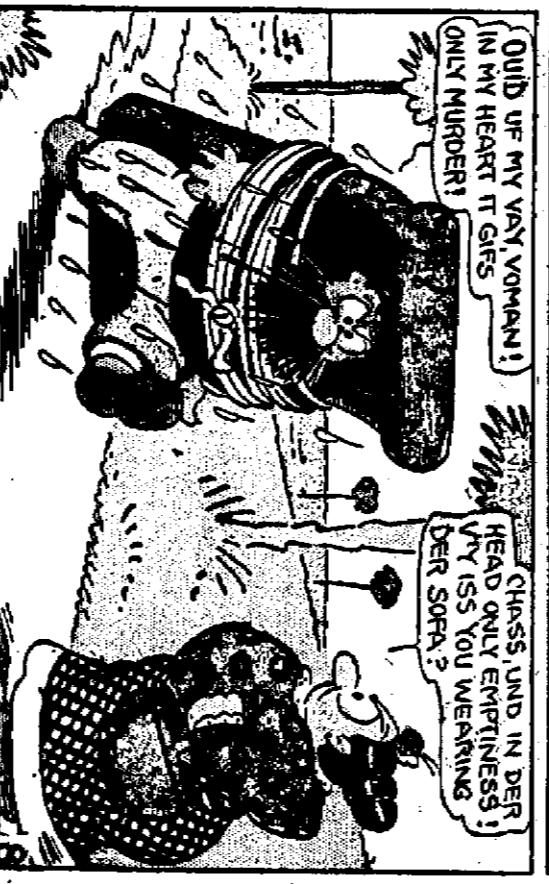
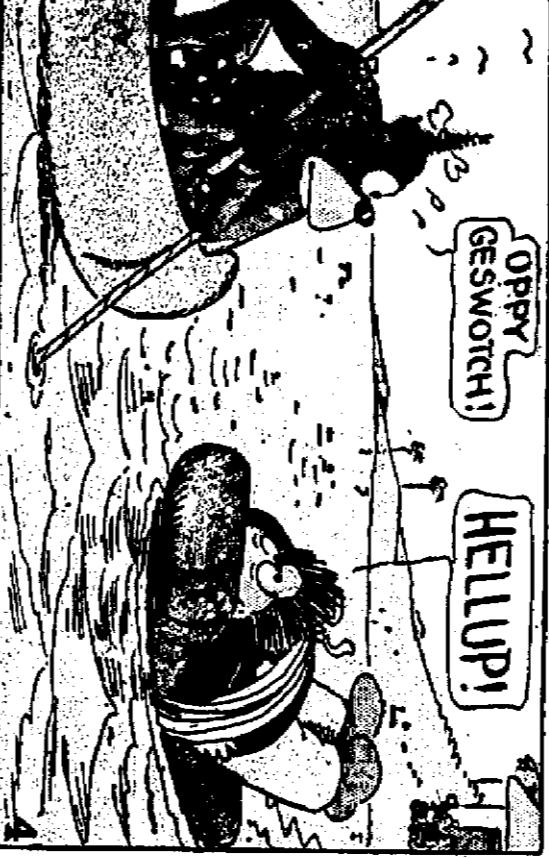
"OOH, DADDY GIVE
ME THE SPANKING!"

Little Jimmy





The Katzenjammer Kids



QUINT TITLES OF OLD BOOKS

Curtain Lifted on Pradoes
of Dime Novel

CLEVELAND, July 14.—An examination of the John 42. White collection of reading matter of a century or no ago is like lifting the curtain on a stage set.

It is easy to conjure up a Dickens-like picture of old London in the quaint little pamphlets, vest pocket size, many of them, that constituted virtually the whole light reading available then. Long-winded titles had some of these "half portion" volumes, such as "An Account of Some Strange Apparitions Had by a Gothic Man in Kintyre Who Had Been Blid for Six Years; Containing Some Visional Predictions of Several Judgments to Befall These Three Kingdoms, Particularly Scotland," and so on for a half page or more.

There are many of these little chap-books, so called from the Chapman and cheap-lives who peddled them about, in the collection, which purport to be eminently practical.

"Money-Catching" Manual.

For instance there is "The Pleasing Art of Money Catching," published at London about 1780, and often reprinted, which gave such valuable advice as "How to Pay Debts Without Money," "How to Travel Without Money," and the like. However, most of the suggested methods would not meet with the hearty approval of the police these days.

Fairy tales, too, come out in chap-book form. The "White" collection shows how such publications for the peddlers' trade made popular such stories as "Jack the Giant-Killer," "Blue Beard," moralized as a warning against female curiosity, and "Cinderella." It is explained why these stories and a host of others like them got publicity that has made them known to every one, while others equally meritorious, but less lucky, dropped out.

Paid in Pennies.

The chap-book publisher often was as odd as the peddler he hired. Witness Jenny Catnach, who died in London in 1840. Jenny, so one of the volumes points out, paid his journeyman in the pennies he got for his books, pennies which often were a vivid green from the vinegar in which

he dipped them to destroy germs. Every night his employer might be seen staggering home under a bag of pennies (which then were the size of the present silver dollar) while Jenny himself might be found on his knees paving his back yard with the bad pennies of the week, mounted in plaster of paris.

Cheaper book production and books better in quality killed the chap-books but not until they had given birth to their more famous successors, the dime novels, secretly consumed by every generation of boys since the sixties.

Chap-books were not confined to England and America. In the White collection are chap-books in Arabic, Bohemian, Dutch, French, German, Italian and Spanish. Its several hundred French chap-books comprise what is said to be one of the largest collections in this country.

The true chap-book is recognizable by the small, very black type, crude wood-cuts and verbose and high flown titles.

HAIR CUT 5 CENTS AT OHIO STATE PEN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 14.—After the barber had finished cutting your hair it would be startling to hear him say: "Five cents, please."

Or after a shave: "Two cents, please."

Such is the scale, however, in the barber shops in the Men's Reformatory at Mansfield and the Boys' Industrial school at Lancaster.

DEMAND AN END TO ONTARIO'S SMUGGLING

TORONTO, July 14.—Immediate government action to curb smuggling from the United States into Canada, along the boundary line, and with particular reference to the St. Lawrence river frontier, was demanded at the annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Merchants association, held in Brockville.

Machines for the detection of the deadly carbon monoxide gas, for use in American mines are now being tested.

Try Our Delicious Ice Cream—Always Pure ZENOS CONFECTIONERY

735 Procter

ATTORNEYS PULL 52 JURY CASES

Heavy Fines Cause, Say the
Court Officials

Jury trials in Port Arthur's corporation court are not popular, according to court officials. Here's what they base their assertion on:

From 64 cases filed on the docket a day or two ago demanding jury trials, the number is cut down to two, court attaches said today. These two remaining jury trials are set for hearing next week, when Judge G. G. Robinson, appointed special judge of corporation court by Mayor Logan, takes the bench for the first time since his appointment.

Judge A. W. Dueus, judge of the court, leaves Tuesday with his family for an overland vacation trip to San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Galveston, and other Texas points. Judge Dueus will return about August 1, he said.

18 Cases Daily in City Court Month's Average

Averaging 18 cases daily since its opening session a month ago, corporation court has disposed of 450 of the 500 cases lodged on the docket, court officials said today.

Of the 500 cases lodged on the corporation court docket since the opening session a month ago, 450 cases have been disposed of, court officials said today.

Fines and sentences have ranged from \$1 to \$200 and costs, and from two days to six months in jail, the records show. A number of trials in the court have been on complaints which formerly had to be handled in county court-of-law, at Beaumont, it is pointed out.

Machines for the detection of the deadly carbon monoxide gas, for use in American mines are now being tested.

In a gram of coal, about equal to a teaspoonful, the number of living organisms often exceeds 40,000,000.

Announcing—

The Arrival of the Complete Fall Line of Royal Society Package Outfits

Royal Society Package Outfits are known for their correctness of style, the quality of the fabrics and the perfection of detail in designing.

The new line for fall 1923 comprises a wonderful selection of things you'll need immediately for yourself, the children and the home.

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFIT



ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFIT



ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFIT



ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

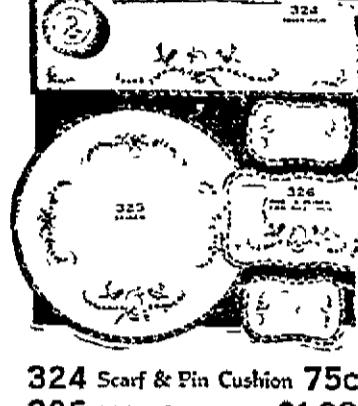
PACKAGE OUTFIT



ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS



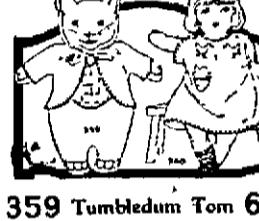
325 36-in. Centerpiece \$1.00

326 Three-Piece Set 60c

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS



359 Tumbledum Tom 60c

360 Tumbledum Tot 50c

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS



ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS

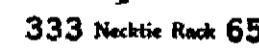


315 4 and 6 Yrs. \$1.75

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS



337 Nightgown \$2.50

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS



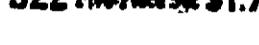
357 White Huck Towel 65c

358 Blue Check Towel 50c

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

PACKAGE OUTFITS



351 16x54-inch \$1.65

353 Pillow \$1.25

ROYAL SOCIETY

EMBROIDERY

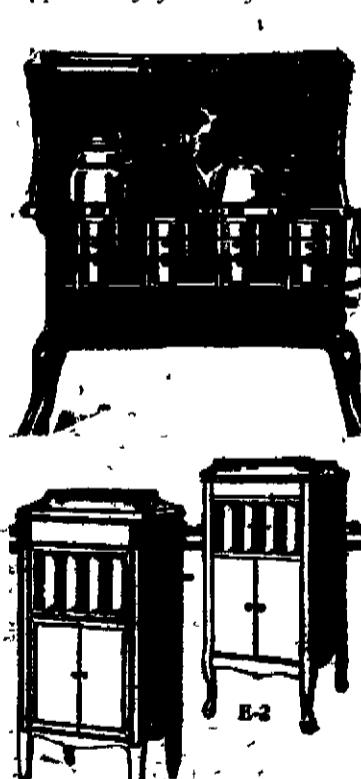
PACKAGE OUTFITS



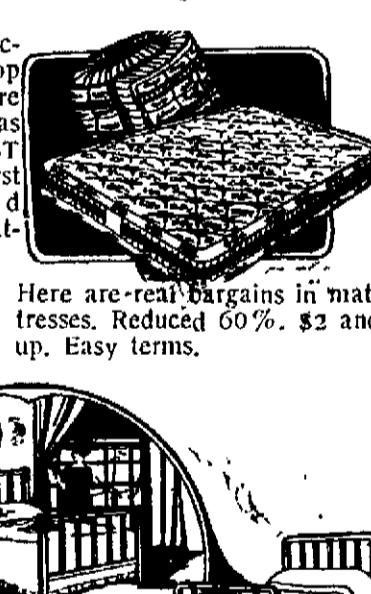
353 Pillow \$1.25

Big Cleanout Removal Sale Still Going On

This sale has exceeded our greatest expectations. Hundreds have so far taken advantage of this big money-saver. We still have some choice bargains left. Remember what we told you. We are not going to take a single piece of this stock to the new store. EVERYTHING MUST GO NOW. If you haven't been in yet, plan to do so this week. An opportunity you may never have offered you again.



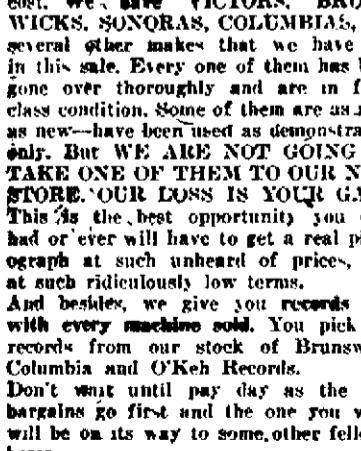
We have left a few second-hand and shop worn oil stoves. We are selling them as low as \$8.99. THEY MUST GO. All are in first class condition and guaranteed to give satisfaction.



Here are real bargains in mattresses. Reduced 60%. \$2 and up. Easy terms.



Some choice bargains in ivory and oak beds. We have reduced them 20% for this sale. Get that extra bed for the room you want to rent out. \$9.89 up.



Every phonograph must go regardless of cost. We have VICTOR, BRUNSWICK, SONORAS, COLUMBIAS, and several other makes that we have put in this sale. Every one of them has been gone over thoroughly and are in first-class condition. Some of them are as good as new—have been used as demonstrators only. But WE ARE NOT GOING TO TAKE ONE OF THEM TO OUR NEW STORE. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN. This is the best opportunity you ever had or ever will have to get a real phonograph at such unheard of prices, and at such ridiculously low terms.

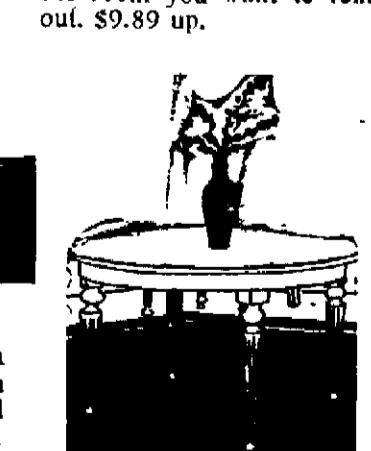
And besides, we give you records free with every machine sold. You pick the records from our stock of Brunswick, Columbia and O'Keh Records.

Don't wait until pay day as the best bargains go first and the one you want will be on its way to some other fellow's home.

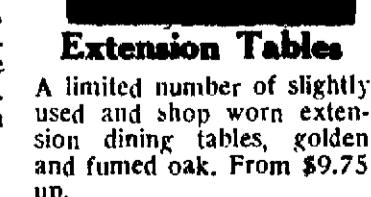
We will make 44 homes happy during this sale. These phonographs are all going at the prices we have marked them.

DON'T WAIT. Be one of the first to enjoy with your family the wonderful music that is at your disposal by owning a phonograph. All makes and prices

From \$1.00 Up



We have still quite a number of shop-worn and slightly used odd dining chairs and rockers. All shapes, sizes and finishes. Here's your chance to save money. Range in price from \$1 up.



Extension Tables

A limited number of slightly used and shop worn extension dining tables, golden and fumed oak. From \$9.75 up.

From \$1.00 Up

From \$1.00 Up</p

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

PUBLISHED every evening and Sunday morning at 422-426 Fifth Street by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance: One year, \$9.00; Six months, \$4.50; Three months, \$2.25. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, \$7.20; Six months, \$3.60; Three months, \$1.80. Phone: Editorial department, 43; Circulation, 41; Advertising, 42. Full leased United Press Wire, Newspaper Enterprise Association Service.

THEN AND NOW

Wayne B. Wheeler is the legal adviser of the Anti-Saloon League of America. He is great when it comes to figures. His figures show that in three years has saved five thousand lives; caused a seventy-four per cent reduction in the number of charity cases in America; made a seventy per cent cut in deaths from alcoholism and diverted immense sums once spent for liquor to channels of legitimate business.

In addition homes are being built at the rate of nearly nine thousand new homes per month; each month seven million dollars are being invested in social and recreational buildings to replace the saloon as the poor man's club; the monthly average cost of religious buildings is close to nine million dollars while an average of nearly three thousand new members joined the church daily during the year of 1922.

And organized labor has gone into the banking business. There are labor banks in many of the leading cities of America and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is the directing force of a great bank in Cleveland and a big trust company in the city of New York.

Wayne B. Wheeler may be a fanatic on the subject of prohibition but the showing that he has made should be an object lesson to the rising generation.

In the good old days Americans spent two billion dollars a year for intoxicating beverages. Now this vast sum goes into the channels of legitimate industry. As an economic proposition the business men of America or a great majority of them are of the opinion that prohibition is a staggering success.

According to the statistics of last year the people of the British Isles invested three million dollars in intoxicating beverages. Now how long will it be possible in the long run for a nation half drunk to compete with a nation all sober?

This isn't a brief for prohibition. It's a statement of facts as they appear on the surface.

INDIVIDUALISM GO HANG

Official Washington predicts the coming of general crop insurance and officials of the department of agriculture are strong for it. They say crop insurance should cover actual damage sustained but not theoretical losses resulting from failure to reap expected profits.

They hold that the farmer ought to be able to get all necessary coverage on a single policy giving protection against damage from deficient or excessive moisture, from plant pests, from storms and frosts, from hail and hot winds and from other dangers.

Isn't this going to be a grand old world. Why shouldn't the government insure domestic felicity and matrimonial bliss? Give all the people a run for their money.

Make Uncle Sam the great father of all. Let individualism go hang. Make all the people the wards of the nation. Poor La is a ward of the nation. Why not his white brother?

MONEY IN MEAT

There should be money in the livestock industry. A Chicago trade paper says that the traffic this season has been the heaviest in years and that twenty markets have received 25,326,000 head of stock since January 1, compared with 29,754,000 last year.

This shows that the American working man and his dependents are eating meat. There were a million idle workmen in America two years ago. They are not idle today.

An American dollar has a purchasing power of sixty-three cents compared with the dollar of 1913. There may be cheap wheat this winter but cheap meat has gone forever—that is for the consumer.

Who gets the velvet? The livestock producer or the men who buy and produce the meat for market.

COMPLETE COUNT

Publicity is the thing. Henry Ford gets it without asking. The count has been made by the Collier judges of the votes cast in the presidential poll. A total of 259,553 votes were counted. Ford has 88,865 and Harding 51,755, or a majority of 37,110 votes for the man who admitted without batting an eye that the most of history is bunk. McAdoo led the democrats with 19,401 to 16,268 for Cox and 15,76 for Al Smith. This was not a selective poll. It was not a poll of the political leaders of the country. It was not a poll of the political bosses of the country. It was a free for all of the readers of Collier's Weekly. Next!

MAN AND HIS MUG

A New York preacher asserts that the club men of that city have machine age faces. There are many clubmen who have poker faces. There are many clubmen who have monkey faces but the poker face or the monkey face is not confined exclusively to clubdom. There are monkey face, machine face and poker face men who never saw the inside of a club.

This aforesaid preacher contends that the machine face club man is an individual who has forgotten his God and is a worshipper at the shrine of Mammon. There are Mammon worshippers to be found in the churches as well as outside of the churches so why hammer the machine age face of the New York clubman?

Of course this newspaper is for the triumph of things of the spirit or of the self over the things of gold but coin is mighty useful and many of those who affect to despise it the most love it the best.

There are dog face men. Why overlook them? There are pie face men. They are in evidence. There is a pie-hunting campaign coming in the near future.

WELL, SO LONG!

How many miles a day do you travel, to and from your work? How many miles a year? Figure it up. It may surprise you. But would you trade places with John C. Emmons? He lives on a Maine farm and rides by train 96 miles every morning to work in Boston, then 96 miles home again every night.

To accomplish this he has to leave home at 5:30 in the morning, reaches his Boston office at 9:15. Leaves the office at 3:55 in the afternoon. Gets home at 7:45.

In all, Emmons spends over eight hours getting to and from work. This is an exception at ease. But the average city inhabitant devotes at least an hour to traveling back and forth between office and home.

Sometimes it makes us wonder if we shouldn't get paid for this time—like, for instance, the plumber starting out on his job.

Emmons has to be in Boston daily. For Boston is headquarters of three corporations of which he is treasurer. He's willing to travel 192 miles a day, devoting over eight hours to the trip, in order to live at his boyhood home and sleep nightly in the room where he was born.

A lure more powerful than steel going to the magnet, is home. That's why it's next to impossible to readjust the map of Europe amicably. For home isn't home when an invader bosses it.

Another phenomenal commuter is Joseph C. Beck, 62, of Goshen, Ind. For 36 years he has been a railway mail clerk on the New York Central, always on the same run—between Chicago and Cleveland.

Soon to retire on a pension, Beck reminiscently gets busy with a pencil and estimates that in the 36 years he has traveled close to three million miles on his mail run.

How would you like to have to travel the same distance, year in and year out, repeatedly over the same territory? And still some of us think our work is monotonous.

Twenty or thirty years ago the person who planned a long railroad trip was the talk of the neighborhood. Now he shows up missing, after an absence of a few weeks, tells how many thousand miles he covered—and his listeners yawn.

We have become a nation of tramps. The auto is largely responsible for all this; also prompt and speedy train service.

At that, though, we're stay-at-homes compared with our descendants who will hop into their airplanes and take week-end journeys to the far corners of the earth. By stretching the imagination a trifle, we can picture picnics scheduled for 1000 or more miles away.

How long until we weary of earth travel and head our planes out in space to the other planets and the moon?

NEEDS A NEW BIRTH

Bishop F. J. McConnell of Pennsylvania is opposed to a twelve-hour working day because he says a man hasn't much of a chance to become a Christian when thus employed. And in order to abolish the twelve-hour working day the bishop insists that big business needs a new birth. For this reason he has decided to preach the gospel to big business in order to bring it in harmony with the gospel of the square deal.

Forty per cent of the laborers in the steel plants of Pennsylvania are negroes imported from the south. This count has been made by a noted newspaper correspondent who became a laborer in the steel plants to obtain close-up material for his articles for the press. He advises the good bishop to go and do likewise.

Now just imagine a bishop functioning as a laborer in a steel plant. He would last just about as long as a snowball in hades.

RAIL PROSPERITY

American railroads continue to earn an average return in excess of the 5.3-4 per cent net fixed by the interstate commerce commission. There was an increase of more than forty-two per cent in earnings in May this year over May last year. Freight traffic in May this year only exceeded the preceding month but the heaviest of any month so far this year.

All this goes to show that the American railroads are not facing bankruptcy. Are the farmers of America making 5.3-4 per cent annually on their investment? According to their official leaders they are living from hand to mouth and doing the best they can. They work from sun until sun, they do not enjoy summer vacations; their leaders were not asked by A. D. Lasker to go on the Leviathan junket trip and the funny paragraphers of the country refer to them as the Reuben Hickies of the nation.

Tis true they ride in Fords but the men who never till the soil and yet handle the products of the soil enjoy life in their limousines or sail their private yachts on the seven seas of the world. It has been so from the beginning. It may be so when time shall be no more.

Those who do the rough work of the world never revel in the luxuries of the world. They are the sons of Martha and not the sons of Mary.

Fatty Arbuckle is taking down six thousand dollars per week in a skit of his own on the Atlantic City board walk. Virtue bath its own reward.

Now they are going to pay the president of the Texas University \$10,000 a year. Professor Jim Willard only received \$120,000 when the Pampas bull gored him. Is the fat mightier than the brain?

There are dog face men. Why overlook them? There are pie face men. They are in evidence. There is a pie-hunting campaign coming in the near future.

'Souls For Sale' a Movie of Hollywood Folk



Richard Dix, Barbara La Marr, Eleanor Boardman and Frank Mayo.

YOU AND I

FLYING

Travel by airplane is increasing rapidly in Europe. Sixteen different companies over there are operating air lines, carrying more than 40,000 passengers a year.

The routes covered by these air lines total 8,000 miles. And no buying a right-of-way, no laying rails, building roadsides, blasting tunnels, bridging rivers. This must make railroad executives very quiet and thoughtful at times. When a really safe, fool-proof airplane comes on the market and begins competing in earnest with the railroads—as is inevitable—it'll have a lot of big advantages on its side.

RAILS

Will railroad tracks be torn up and train traffic abandoned when the airplane sweeps into widespread use (probably in our generation)? Some flying enthusiasts think so—

But it's more logical that we'll need both railroads and airplanes, just as we need both horses and autos, freight trains and motor trucks. The railroads already are inadequate for our transportation needs just as the stage-coach some 75 years ago became hopelessly overwhelmed with traffic. And the railroads will never catch up with needs. Right now they are near the peak of their development, holding the trenches until the airplane comes to the rescue.

CHURCHES

In Canada the Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches unite. Baptists and Anglicans may join them. This would fuse practically all the Protestants of that country into one organization.

Twenty years ago this would have been considered impossible, though many clergymen for centuries have hoped for it.

It's a movement that may spread.

PESTS

Caterpillars marching in armies of millions, delay trains four hours in New Brunswick. Seventeen entomologists and tent caterpillars play havoc in states east of the Mississippi. The boll weevil is conching business as usual. Wheedling "W. Va." telegrams that swarms of strange beetles are destroying nearby orchards, impervious to boiling water and poison, eating an occasional hen. Not to mention cut worms, borers, etc.

It's a great year for the insects, who may inherit the earth from us. Why not stop fighting and stealing from each other long enough to battle the insect pests and other common enemies?

WARS

Fuller, of the British army general staff, thinks the big war weapons of the future will be propaganda to weaken the enemy's will and discredit his cause, and economic warfare to attack the national will through the national stomach.

Fuller thinks the element of slaughter—is losing out as an essential in deciding combat. Attacks will be directed at civilians rather than armies—especially by gas that will put the victims to sleep until enemy police arrive, on the theory that one live slave is worth a dozen jobs for the undertaker.

The militarists, you'll observe, consider "the next war" inevitable. The mob may disagree. They could—decidedly, decisively.

KISMET

The World War began nine years ago the 28th of this month, July. It was the first phase of a gigantic social upheaval, and only a few who are now living will survive to learn what it was all about—that is, the ultimate goal. The war itself merely set the stage for a performance that as yet is but barely started. That performance, in the long run, will not be a comedy of errors.

WALTON MIXES IT WITH POETRY

Nail Polish Fails To Polish Manners, But He Is Brighter

Engraved Document Tells Girl She's Laureate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 14.—"I intend to clean my own fingernails from now on," was the statement of L. W. Carr, cashier of the Southwest Cotton Oil company, who was released from the county jail.

Carr and L. N. Langford, a fellow worker at the oil company, confessed to having planned a holdup of himself and Miss Billie Sorensen, manicurist at a downtown barber shop, in order to get back a diamond ring that he had given the girl.

A fine of \$200 a few minutes later served to strengthen his intention. L. N. Langford, his accomplice, was fined \$100.

The two men pleaded guilty when arraigned before O. L. Price, district judge, the information charging a conspirator to commit robbery. J. K. Wright, county attorney, recommended light fines.

"I knew every time I saw that girl I was getting in deeper," Carr said. "Neither Langford nor myself ever were mixed up in any holdup affairs or crime of any kind, and I guess it was our inexperience that caused us to be caught. You can tell the world that I am going to clean my own fingernails for a while, they can go without polish I guess, and there will be no more manicurists, nor any other woman in my life outside my wife from here on."

Textbook Contract Up To Texas State Board

AUSTIN, July 14.—Attorneys for the American Book company will file a motion for rehearing in the book concern's application for a writ of mandamus recently denied by the supreme court. Time for filing a motion for rehearing expires Sunday night. This leaves the question of passing upon the textbook contracts, let last December by the textbook commission up to the state board of education. Attorneys following the case state the action on the part of the book company in filing a motion for rehearing is taken as meaning the book company considers the decision of the supreme court as favorable.

The Biggest Thing of Its Kind Ever Held in Port Arthur Deutser's JULY CLEARANCE SALE

At The HOLTON Theatres

PEOPLES
Sun. JULY 15
Mon. JULY 16

HENPECKED HUSBANDS vs. FRIVOLOUS WIVES Peter B. Kyne's Delightful Satire on Married Life

"Brothers Under the Skin"

With PAT O'MALLEY—MAE BUSCH—HELEN CHADWICK NORMAN KERRY—CLAUDE WINDSOR

Added Attraction Round No. 3 of "FIGHTING BLOOD"

Musical Comedy Feature Picture

Presenting Today—Monday—Tuesday

JEN GLADSTONE'S MERRY MADCAPS

—In—

"SLIM ANKLES"

Feature Picture

Earle Williams —in—"The Man from Downing Street"

Matinee: Every Tues.-Sat. 3:00 p. m.

Amateur Contest Every Friday Nite

4 Shows Sundays 3:30—5:15—7:20—9:30

2 Week Nites 7:30—9:30

Beautiful, seductive, flashing heroine of many a love triumph

POLA NEGRIL

in her first American picture

BELLA DONNA

Supported by Conway Tearle, Lee Wheaton and Conrad Nagel

PEOPLES

Beginning Tuesday, July 16

HOLLYWOOD!

The master story-teller tears aside the veil of secrecy that surrounds the life of screen star.

Rupert Hughes

Brings his famous Red Book serial story to the screen.

HEALTH DISCIPLE LAUDS SCHOOLS

Dr. Martin: 90 Years Young, Sees Future Ahead.

Dr. W. M. Martin is pleased with Port Arthur. Its college is the best of its kind in the country, and the Franklin school building has greatly impressed the "90-year-old man."

"I am told that two-thirds of the Port Arthur school children go barefooted the year round. In proportion to the time they go barefooted can their health be estimated."

With this unique prefatory statement, Dr. W. M. Martin, who has been in the city since last Sunday and who will be here till Saturday of this week, expressed a sturdy opinion of Port Arthur's educational institutions.

A personal exemplification of his message of "perfect mental and physical health," to which he is giving a church the rest of this week, a series of lectures at the First Christian Church, Dr. W. M. Martin entertained the belief that Port Arthur is one of the coming cities of the state, in its commercial development, and not less so in its educational possibilities.

"Port Arthur has a very active Parent-Teachers association, and this speaks well for the city's educational development," Dr. Martin said. The state of Texas is progressing by leaps and bounds in the organization of Parent-Teachers' associations. In his estimation of America's greatest institution, he said,

"Admitting that he was a globe trotter, having crossed the Atlantic ocean 10 times and the Pacific six times, and having traveled on all the water routes in the Asiatic and holy lands, 'It is strange that I should find an interest in Port Arthur, but it has impressed me very favorably,' said the health exponent."

For the past six years he has made his home in Texas, teaching and lecturing in Fort Worth and Dallas and visiting other parts of the state.

"Texas will become the leading state of the union in education when its mothers awaken to a realization of the kind of children that will make its future legislators," he declared.

Dr. Martin drifted into a discussion of "Motherhood," his favorite subject. "The best teachers in America are mothers who have children," said Dr. Slocum. "In the country are mothers with children; many of the best platform lecturers in the country are mothers who have children," said Dr. Martin.

Up to 20 years ago the American standard of motherhood was the highest in the world, but this has now shifted to Denmark and Sweden, while the Filipino mothers are the greatest among the Malay races, the speaker declared. He mentioned the mother of the present king of England and the mother of George Washington as two outstanding examples of what a mother can do, but said that the world has been and is full of wonderful

mothers.

Tells Us How to Live



DR. W. M. MARTIN

DE MOLAY IS OUT WITH 1,000

Order's Official Organ Made Initial Appearance

With an initial subscription list of 1,000, the first edition of The DeMolayian, official journal of the Port Arthur DeMolay and Rainbow chapters, was issued during the week just past.

The paper will be published twice monthly, going to all members of Masonic orders in the city, members of the Rainbow chapter and DeMolay chapter. Four pages of news matter will be given to the subscribers, completed the first issue of the DeMolayian, and it is planned to increase the size of the paper as the demand warrants. DeMolay chapter officials said.

Edited by J. Mason Barron as editor-in-chief, the DeMolayian staff is composed of Henry Schroeder, managing editor; Eddie Axtell, associate editor; Lloyd Watkiss, associate editor; Jack Hoffmann, advertising manager; and Miss Mary Warren.

ESTHETIC DANCERS FLEE BEFORE MOUSE

BELOIT, Wis., July 14.—A well-educated college mouse has academic whiskers wagging to the cadence of an esthetic dance syncopation abroad broke up a dance interlude held on the Beloit campus here.

Sentimental cords were doing interpretive dances before a big audience in front of the chapel when the mouse appeared on one of the Indian mounds in the midst of the female section of the audience.

She refused to return them. In her anxiety, filed after Judge Waitt in superior court had tied up the \$5,000 by an injunction until the case is decided, Mrs. Lowe, who twen-

FORMER MODEL SUED FOR LOVE

But It's for Love of Money He Gave Her

BOSTON, July 14.—Ever since the unusual suit filed against her by James M. Fisk gave public Mrs. Flora S. Lowe has been in seclusion, living with friends in East Boston.

Fisk's suit against her is the most remarkable on record in Massachusetts courts. Stripped of its legal language his allegations are that:

He entered into an arrangement with Mrs. Lowe to live illegally with her as man and wife. In consideration of this agreement he caused to be placed in trust for her in March, 1921, the sum of \$5,000. He also furnished an apartment for her and bought an automobile for her use.

Demand Money Back

Upon the termination of their relations he demanded the money, furniture and automobile.

She refused to return them. In her anxiety, filed after Judge Waitt in superior court had tied up the \$5,000 by an injunction until the case is decided, Mrs. Lowe, who twen-

ty years ago was a well-known artistic model, denied all the allegations of Fisk.

Says Auto Was Gift
She asserted that Fisk gave her the auto as a gift for the purpose of transporting her from Chicago to Boston, so that she could live with him there.

She says the \$5,000 and the furniture is her property, acquired from her earnings and from the sale of certain property owned by her.

Mrs. Lowe refuses to discuss the details of her life with Fisk. The latter, who is married, likewise declines to discuss the affair. The case is due to come to trial soon.

SPURGIN BROKE, RETURN IS NEAR

Fair Weather Friends Ready To Give Wrecker Up

CHICAGO, July 14.—Warren C. Spurgin, fugitive Chicago bank wrecker, may shortly be returned from Mexico, officials of the company bonding his wrecked institution said tonight.

Spurgin fled from Chicago in 1921 leaving behind a shell of the Michigan Trust company of which he was head. Depositors lost nearly a million and a half dollars. It is alleged.

Before his flight he was known as a cabaret habitant, a spender and a consort of pretty women. He is said to have fled to Mexico where he paid officials to protect him from "extradition by kidnapping" by private detective.

Spurgin is now reported ill and penniless and the men whom he has paid tribute are ready to deliver him across the border for a "good consideration."

BLIND WAR VETERAN WILL BECOME RABBI

BALTIMORE, July 14.—The war left Michael Aronskin, a Baltimore youth, without his sight, but it gave him a surplus of spirit and ambition, so that when he returned to his theological studies at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati the physical handicap meant nothing to him.

Aronsken will be ordained as rabbi at the annual graduation exercises of the college.

College in Cincinnati the physical handicap meant nothing to him.

Aronsken will be ordained as rabbi at the annual graduation exercises of the college.

For rain water to sink to the level of most wells it takes from 12 to 18 months.

Clouderoff—5 hours from El Paso

Clouderoff—Pine golf links—adv.

Special Monday July 16th

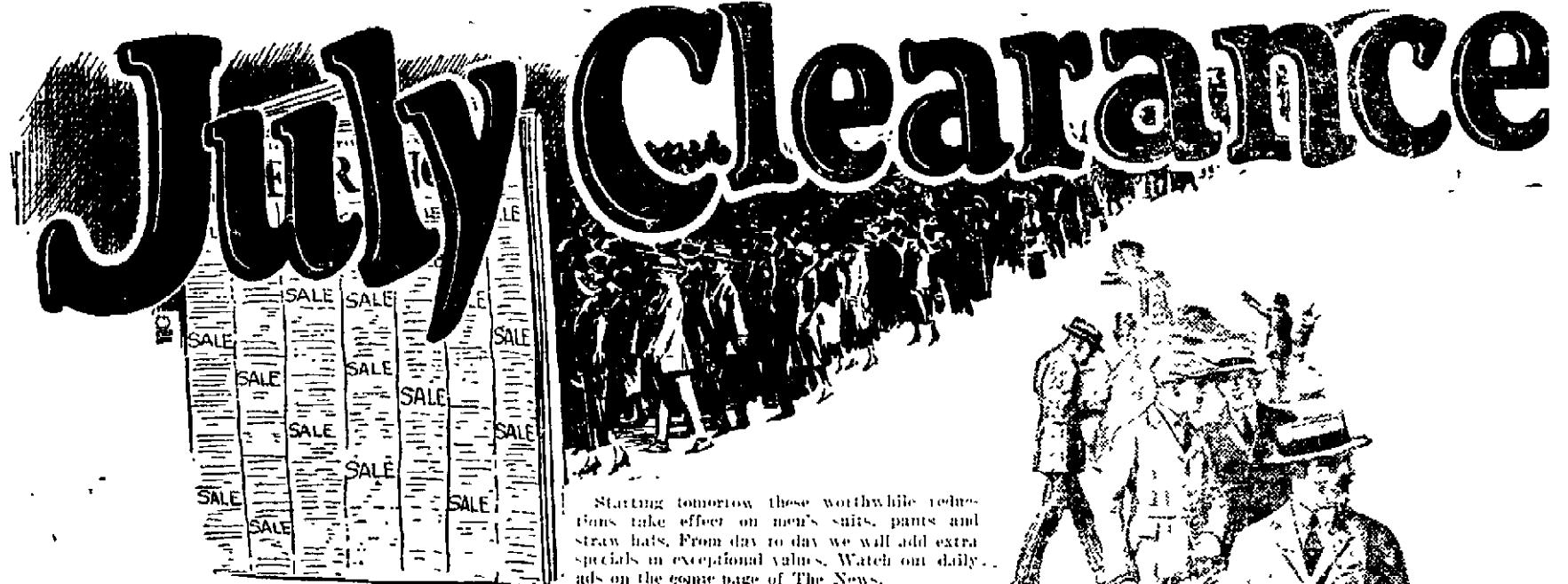
90c Window Shade	.75
\$1.50 Duplex Window Slide	1.25
\$1.50 set Etched Water Glasses	.69
10c Bar Soap	.03
75c Butcher Knife	.49
\$1.75 Aluminum Dish Pan	1.25
\$5.00 Cut Water Set	2.98
\$1.75 set Cut Ice Tea Glasses	1.25
Tooth Pick's Box	.03
42 Piece Dinner Set	.9.98
\$15.00 set Rogers Silver	10.50
Cut Glass Syrup Pitcher	.75

Phone 354 WELLER'S 439 Austin Ave.

Starts Monday

IMHOFF'S

Starts Tomorrow



July Clearance SALE

Bigger and Better Than Ever
Deutscher
July Clearance SALE
WATCH THE NEWS

WEINSTEIN'S WEINSTEIN'S WEINSTEIN'S

Best and Lowest

That's what you want, isn't it? Then why worry about the sales, getting their on the hour, taking limited amounts, taking seconds and off colors, when WEINSTEIN'S prices day in and day out are just as low. Buy all you want here. Tables again refilled with best standard grade staples, no short lengths, no seconds, no off colors. You save 5c to 10c yard here. Try it. We're making still lower prices wherever possible.

New FALL HATS
\$6. to \$12.50

New shipment early fall hats, of duvelin, silks and velvets, feathered, all the new shades.

White SPORT HATS
\$4. to \$6.50

New white sport hats, large variety, just the right styles for you to wear now. Come in and see them.

SALE OF ORGANDIE DRESSES

\$12 Dresses \$16 Dresses \$18.50 Dresses
\$9.95 \$12 \$15

Wonderful assortment of organdie dresses, in white and such shades as pink, rose, orchid, lavender, blue, orange, yellow and green. Smartly trimmed with lace and ribbons.

SAVE 50¢ TO \$2 PAIR
OF FOOTWEAR

Why only one grade of shoes, that's best. Come here for ladies' and men's shoes, all the correct styles. Prices are 50c to \$2.00 lower in elsewhere.

WEINSTEIN'S
Lower or Low Prices

Society Brand Suits

Society Brand suits in tropical worsteds, gabardines and the better grades of light wool summer suits. Good range of styles, sizes and colors. \$40 and \$55 suits, special.

\$23.50

Tropical Worsted and Gabardine Suits

\$50.00 to \$45.00 Suits \$38.50
\$32.50 to \$30.00 Suits \$24.50
\$27.50 to \$25.00 Suits \$21.50

LORRAINE Seersucker and Spanish Linen Suits

\$8.75

Genuine Lorraine Spanish Linen Finish suits and Lorraine Seersucker suits. Pick out your suit while sizes are good.



Straws \$2.95

Choice of any straw hat in the house, mostly large sizes, extra special \$2.95.

Panamas \$4.95

Choice of any Panama and Bangkok in the house, special \$4.95.

G. W. IMHOFF & CO.

Where Society Brand Clothes are Sold

ELECTRIC LIGHT AWES ANCIENTS

Indiana Hill People Prefer Candles

INDIANAPOLIS, July 14.—Brown county, famous for its hills, hilltops and log jail, is going to have a new lockup and—

Chandler, a thriving center in Warren county, near Boonville has electric lights for the first time, much to the perturbation of the older settlers.

Chandler is situated in the Ohio river district, where they still make tallow candles, and it has been ages since the Boonville light company started stringing wires into it several weeks ago. Harry Smith, boss of the job, found himself received with some interesting if not original questions by the inhabitants, some of whom had never seen an electric light.

One woman was shown electric light bulbs and was told that the little wires in them would produce a bright light. She was skeptical. Smith told her the bulb would glow up like a ball of fire when the current was turned on. Then she wondered if she could get burned from the bulb. Smith assured her she could not. "Go on," she replied, "you can't tell me that any one can touch a ball of fire and not get burnt!"

Electric Iron? No.

The advantages of the electric iron were being explained by a saucy saleslady to another old lady.

"You can't fool me," she declared as a finale to the interview. "No iron can get hot without being set down on a good hot stove."

And that settled that prospect.

Now, Brown county, or rather its capital, Nashville, has had electric lights for quite a while—long enough that most of the inhabitants have learned never to stick a finger in a bubbling socket, but these many, many years the inhabitants have clung desperately to their old log jail.

For some time the jail has been in such a sad stage of dilapidation that it couldn't hold the cockroaches, much less a desperate criminal, and the county has been "boarding" its prisoners at Franklin, the county seat of an adjoining county.

To Be Remodeled

However, the old jail is to be remodeled and preserved as a shrine to pioneer days. It will be made a show place. The county will build a combination sheriff's residence and jail with three cells—enough room, it reckons, to hold all the desperados it will produce at any given time.

It took quite a lot of campaigning to get an O. K. for the \$10,000 that the jail will cost. Many persons declared that the old jail was plenty good enough. As they saw it, if they built a fancy jail, with a lot of comfortable cars, and maybe baths, everybody in the county would be trying to get into it.

Sheriff Sam Parks allows that he'd be damned glad to have a new jail, so as he won't have to tote his prisoners to Franklin whenever he has any, which he hasn't; but he can't just figure out how he is going to be comfortable in any new-fangled house with open plumbing and other modern features.

KNOW YOUR CAR, IS GISH'S ADVICE

Dealer Finds Negligence Prevalent Among Owners

"Do you know the license number of your motor car?" asks Earl J. Gish, local Durant dealer.

"If you do," he continues, "you're one of the few who really make it their business to memorize their number. Taken as an average, about seven out of ten who asked the number of their automobile, are obliged to rummage through their pockets and oftentimes go as far as to look at their car to furnish the information.

"This condition should be rectified. Now, if you use a motor car constantly or even occasionally, it is worth studying. You would not forget the number of your house or telephone. Then why should you slight your motor car?"

"Thousands of motor cars are being stolen each year. Statistics show that this number is increasing. Who knows but what your car may be one of the many this year? Who knows but that your car may be snatched easier to trace a car when all the numbers of that car have been furnished than it is by description only. If you do not know the numbers on your license plates as well as the motor and serial numbers, learn them today. This information may come in mighty handy when you think you have the least need for it."

Wife With Luxurious Home Scorns Hubby's Flat; He Gets Decree

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 14.—A wealthy wife must live in the home of her husband, even though it be a flat. Chancellor Edward R. Walker ruled in granting an interlocutory decree of divorce on the grounds of desertion to Clifford G. Miller of New York.

Mr. Miller's wife, Charlotte E. Miller, has a home that is one of the show places of Belmar, N. J., while he lives in a modest five room flat. The court ruled that although the husband is a resident of New York state, he could sue in New Jersey, as his wife has lived there three years.

The plaintiff testified he and his wife had been separated two years because she refused to give up her Belmar home. Mrs. Miller and her two sons, C. G. Miller Jr., 22, and James G. Miller, 14, all testified they "hated him."

Frogs by the thousand are needed annually for scientific research in hospitals.

Business Woman, Mother Too



MRS. EDYTH SCHILLER AT WORK

WORCESTER, Mass., July 13.—I'd rather let marriage interfere with business.

So says Mrs. Edyth Schiller, Worcester woman who is a success as a business woman as well as a mother. There isn't much relation between painting china and raising children, but Mrs. Schiller supplemented one with the other.

"I always loved to paint," she said, "even when a child. I naturally

TEXAS FREIGHT TRAFFIC BOOMS

Car Loadings Reach 1,002,740 for Week

Traffic all over the Dallas regional district is growing.

That fact is indicated in communiques received during the past week by Frank Potts, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who said that detailed reports from the American Railway association show that loadings for the week ending June 23 total 1,002,740 cars.

The report declares that "it is thus seen that four of the five weeks ending June 23 had loadings of over one million each. The loading since January 1 has been very heavy and considerably in advance of anything ever before experienced."

In 1921, from January 1 to June 23, week loadings for the district which includes Port Arthur, totalled 17,900,832 cars, while the same period for this year totalled 22,901,053 cars, showing a large increase in business. A similar increase, Mr. Potts said the report showed, is indicated over the period of 1922.

"Grain is beginning to move in considerable quantities," the report continues, "the originating grain lines reporting for the first nine days of July, approximately a 50 per cent increase over the same period of last year."

Movement of livestock and truck

from truck gardens of the south is also reported as "heavier than ever before."

POLICE CAPTURE BANDIT IN FIGHT

\$1700 Recovered, Second Robber Escapes With \$1800

CHICAGO, July 14.—Half success marked the attempt of two men to hold up Salvatore Schiave, 45, a clerk employed by the R. V. Romano Steamship agency at 825 Blue Island avenue, who was carrying \$3,500 from the West Side Trust and Savings bank, Roosevelt road and Halsted street. One of the robbers was captured and \$1,700 recovered. The other escaped—with the remainder, but was believed to have been wounded by three policemen of the Maxwell station.

The Plan Outlined

Here's the way Power outlined the working of the plan, based upon a start at the opening of the fall term, September 3:

Upon entering the college, a new co-operative student is assigned to one of two divisions, A or B. College studies begin in September 3 for division A, and on September 17 for division B. Students in division A would not have night classes during the first two weeks of school. The students of division B would start night classes on September 4 and would attend, regularly Tuesday and Thursday nights, until they entered the day classes on September 17. On September 17 the students assigned to division A would begin night classes until they entered the school October 1.

From the point of view of the employer, Power said, one job is filled by two students, one from each of the two divisions, working in alternate shifts of two weeks each. Once the two students are broken in, the employer is reasonably assured of two competent and dependable employees for at least a year; it is pointed out.

The college's co-operative plan aims to co-operate with organized industry which has highly productive value, and consequently pays comparatively high wages. Under this arrangement students are partly self-supporting with no derangement of their college program and college life and without detriment to their physical condition," Power said.

Divorce 2

MASKED WOMEN ARE MOURNERS AT FUNERAL

MIDDLEPORT, Ohio, July 14.—Six masked women appeared beside the grave of Mrs. Ralph Sayre during a funeral service and held their bairns, bearing a small cross.

It is believed the women were members of the women's auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan here.

Now Bobbed Hair Is Taboo Among Misses

BALTIMORE, Md., July 14.—"Any student contemplating bobbing her hair will see me first," reads a notice on the bulletin board of the Johns Hopkins Nurses' home. The notice is signed by the superintendent and sounds an ominous note for those nurses who would enjoy the cool freedom of bobbed locks this summer.

For sanitary purposes, it is explained, nurses are required to wear hair nets, and "what could be sadder than a hair net over bobbed hair?" they ask.

Plans are underway for the ultimate establishment of industries on

QUEEN GERALDINE



Geraldine Kemp, who won spirited voting contest as queen of the Motion Picture Exposition, which opened in Los Angeles recently, as part of the Monroe Doctrine Centennial. Miss Kemp is 18 and was sponsored by the Universal Film company against a dozen other fair entrants.

the queen moths to deposit their eggs in the warmer valleys. Fortunately the life of these night moths last only 50 hours.

EDUCATION CONFAB TO BE AT WACO AUGUST 1

AUSTIN, July 14.—The state wide conference on education will be held at Waco Aug. 1. This announcement was made today by Assistant Superintendent of Education Rogers. The date was fixed at a conference last night between Educators of the state and other agencies. The conference will be held to formulate plans for a statewide educational survey.

BLACK AND SILVER

An unusual coat is of black crepe embroidered in silver, with a collar of pleated silver cloth.

Washing machines which can cleanse 350 shirts at once are now

available as a result of cold weather along the coast. The chill forced

the manufacturer to make

the promise of a real estate agent that she had been negotiating for the care of the child during the summer.

Some of the children, she declared, were those whose fathers had been injured in some way during the World War, and the money given for their care of the babies was part of the sum allowed to such veterans, as their fathers, by the government.

In other cases, according to her, the children were those of parents who had been separated by poverty or by the divorce court, or of persons who had divorce cases pending.

For three years, she declared, she

had taken numbers of babies into the country each summer. It was proved by the story of a real estate agent

that she had been negotiating for

the care of the child during the summer.

Among counties the average

number of negro migrants in each

year has been 1,217; average number of farms abandoned, 423, and average cotton acreage abandoned, 1,051.

The Hodges Company, Inc.

'Baby Farmer' With 18, Tells Tragic Tale of Broken Homes

Makes Long Trip With Them In Limousine, But One Dies and Authorities Investigate Odd Case

ALBANY, N. Y., July 14.—In these days when the farmer sees his calves and piglets have plenty of fresh air and sunshine, the small space of a Brooklyn flat did not appear to Mrs. Anna Siewers nor to the New York health department as the proper place for her baby, born with 18 children, most of them less than 5 years old, many less than a year.

Packing the children and one dog into a large limousine, for the hire of which she said she paid \$350, she drove by night toward a farm near Schenectady. When she got as far as Schenectady she had to leave three of the babies in a hospital, and one of them died. That called the attention of the authorities of that county. The district attorney and the official in charge of relief for the poor talked with the woman and learned that she had come from Brooklyn.

Tells Names of Kids.

The woman gave the following names and ages of the surviving infants whom she said were intrusted to her care by New York parents:

Richard Carpel, 22 months; Dorothy Baldwin, 8 months; Thomas English, 3 months; Mary Casandrea, 5 months; Alfred Holp, 2 months; Roseland Gerschoff, 5 months; Andrew Feigin, 6 months; William Kallmeyer, 2 months; Harold Ryan, 15 months; and Joseph, 9 months.

The five children the woman first claimed as her own are Mildred and Helen, twins, 4 years old; Oswald, 10; Grace, 14, and Margaret, 15.

Two other children, who she says belong to her relatives, and Kenneth Smith, 18 months, and Raymond King, 20 months,

NEGROES ABANDONING S. CAROLINA FARMS

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 14.—Since

Nov. 1, 1922, 49,896 negroes have migrated from South Carolina to other states. The total number of farms abandoned in that time is 9,324, according to figures gathered by the extension service of Clemson College.

Since March 1, 1923, 14,722 acres of land planted in cotton and 4,000 acres planted in corn have been abandoned.

Among counties the average

number of negro migrants in each

year has been 1,217; average number of farms abandoned, 423, and average cotton acreage abandoned, 1,051.

For Better Service

A Large New Fountain

This new fountain is much larger than the one that we have just moved out. It is much more beautiful and much easier to keep clean, thereby insuring you of the most sanitary drinks at all times.

You can now come to Zenos and find any kind of delicious drink that you desire. Only the purest of flavoring extracts and other ingredients go into the make-up of our drinks. And besides this you have your choice of many flavors of ZENOS DELICIOUS ICE CREAM. Order it at the fountain or we will deliver it to you in any amount that you want. We guarantee our service.

Yours for Better Service

ZENO'S Confectionery

735 Procter



The Natatorium has been completely repainted and reroofed, and uses running water.

The pool is emptied and refilled twice weekly. In order to insure still further sanitation the city bacteriologist makes

Sanitary Inspection of the Pool Every Week.

HARRY L. CAUGHLIN, SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Cauglin is an expert, formerly having been in charge of the pool at Electra Park, Kansas City, and also holder of a life saving certificate in the Southwestern District of the Red Cross.

SEASON TICKETS For those who can swim

Tickets \$6.50 which entitles the holder to 30 swims

PLAZA NATATORIUM



Cordovan

Polo Gray

French Gray

Fawn

N



"SERVICE"



YOU ARE AS NEAR TO THESE REGISTERED-BY-LAW DRUGGISTS AS YOU ARE TO YOUR TELEPHONE

Kleas Drug Company

Where you get what you want.

Kodak Dealers

Films Developed

506 Procter Phone 133-1033

We Deliver Quicker

The Corner Drug Co.

Hooker & Hooker, Prop.

Where you get Quality and Service

Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Phone 38-675

Try us first

Port Arthur Drug Co.

When in need of anything in the drug line I will pay you to call the Port Arthur Drug Co., our line is complete.

W. C. Chesnutt, Prop.

Oldest active druggist in Port Arthur.

Auto Delivery Service

Phone 2129 325 Austin

Phone 55 for Service

Our motto is "Prompt Delivery and Satisfaction"

111 Proct.
Owl Drug Company
If It's Servic

It's Hart Drug Co. Service is what we have. Give us trial in the near future.

Hart Drug Compy

448 Procter Phone 33-21

Your druggist is in your neighborhood to give you service. He oftentimes gives service for which he gets no financial recompense. He does it to help you. Here are a few ways in which your druggist serves you: He is glad to do these things, for in giving service he is building confidence and trust, which in course of time, will convince you that the druggist should rightfully receive your patronage when you want those items which he carries.

When you want a drink of water, to whom do you go?

When you need to leave your overcoat or a package, in whom do you place trust?

You have just arrived in town and want to leave your suitcase or handbag, to whom do you go?

Who works hand in hand with your doctor during epidemics?

Who keeps the necessary drugs in a first-class condition to fight those epidemics?

Who keeps the powerful medicines where-in the purity depends upon the careful attention of a registered-by-law clerk?

Who stays open early and late, week days, Sundays and holidays for your convenience?

Who delivers free to your home at all hours in all kinds of weather?

When you want stamps, and the post office is not convenient, to whom do you go?

If you are a smoker and wish a match, to whom do you go?

If you have just arrived in town and want to be directed, to whom do you go?

If you are downtown and want to use a telephone, to whom do you go?

When you carelessly drop something on your clothes and want it cleaned off quickly, to whom do you go?

Someone faints or gets hurt, maybe cuts their finger, to whom do you go to first?

You get sick or just feel dumpy, to whom do you go?

Who cashes your check when the bank is a little inconvenient or closed?

The Service Drug Co. is the newest drug store in Port Arthur, located in the Deutscher Bldg. It carries a complete line drugs and prescriptions carefully and quickly filled and delivered.

Service Drug Co.

Phone 182 and 724

If in Doubt Call 1584

Franklin Drug Store for quick and reliable delivery service, we strive to please.

Franklin Drug Co.

Tenth and Augusta

When you think of drugs, bear in mind, that we strive to please and prompt delivery. Give us a trial.

City Drug Store

Procter and Austin

Phone 1555 and 1556

THREE STORES

McMullen-Glass No. 1

McMullen-Glass No. 2

G. C. Walker in charge

10th and Mobile Phone 58

McMullen-Glass No. 3

A. P. Hoyler in charge

2827 Procter Phone 2200

We are in position to give you prompt and attentive service in any part of the city.

McMullen-Glass

The Rexall Store

Yes we have it if it's in the drug line, and our delivery service can't be beaten.

We try to please

College Pharmacy

1501 Procter

Phone 19 and 2148

YOUR REGISTERED-BY-LAW DRUGGIST

After all, don't you think your druggist deserves something from his home town—the hearty co-operation and support of its citizens? Your druggist is glad he has the privilege of such a wide service. It is his greatest pleasure and makes his business what it is. He likes it and because of this it is true that "your druggist IS MORE than a merchant." He is your friend in your hour of need.

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

These druggists are your friends. They are more than merchants, for they serve you in your hour of need.

T R U T H CAMPAIGN H

They are open early and late—week days and Sundays—for your convenience. They deliver to your home in all kinds of weather.

PORT ARTHUR REGISTERED DRUGGISTS

Bobby Cruikshank Ties Bobby Jones for Open Championship

With Determination Of Scotch Fathers, Novice Steps Ahead

Ribbed Mashie and Putter With Nerves of Steel Knot Count for Cruikshank and Call for Play-off Match Today in Inwood

By PAUL MALLON

INWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, LONG ISLAND, N. Y., July 14.—A midget Scotchman, Bobbie Cruikshank, unknown out of his New Jersey neighborhood, tied young Bobby Jones, the Atlanta amateur, for first place in the national open championship here today.

As the hot sun was dropping over behind Jamaica Bay, Cruikshank came down to the big eighteenth green in front of the club house to meet the test. He had one chance to tie and that was to play this last hole in a birdie three.

But with true Scotch calmness, he took his driver from his bag, swung it twice for practice and drove the ball down the fairway. It was a perfect drive but he was still 200 yards from the hole.

Then with a ribbed mashie he pitched the ball up to the green. It got gravelly over the water trap and bounded three times, rolling on. It stopped within four feet of the pin.

The little Scotchman, hardly higher than his golf bag, took his putter out and went into the business of making the shot. He showed no more emotion than if he had been a practice shot, but he knew a miss would give Bobby Jones the championship. He took careful aim, and then stepped up to the ball. Back came his putter. It hit the ball firmly. The next sound was the rattle in the cup.

Both Bobby and Cruikshank had a score of 296 for the 72 holes—a mark just eight strokes more than par.

Jones clased as a champion on the eighteenth green—the same place that Cruikshank won a right to a play-off for.

Jones' second ball was in a pit to the right of the hole. He could have taken an easy out. He had done it before, but as often happens, in golf, he fumbled the shot at the wrong time. It was his first "dub" of the day. It took him four to get on the green and two to sink the ball. This gave him a six—the only one of the afternoon card.

The two will stage a play-off over the same route here Sunday at 2 p.m. The match is scheduled for 18 holes but in case of a tie they will continue until one or the other wins.

Cruikshank came to this country from Scotland about two years ago. He was an amateur there. Some of the golf fans had "heard of him" when in last year's national open championship at Stokie, he tied for thirteenth place.

Jack Hutchinson who led the field for the first half of the tournament came back in 38, which gave him an afternoon round of 78. This brought his total to 302, six strokes behind Jones.

Hutchinson dropped further back this afternoon when he turned his first nine in 40. He would have to come back in 32, three under par to have tied Jones.

Practically the only man having a good chance to catch Jones was Cruikshank. He was one over par for the first five holes of the afternoon. He lost one stroke on the first hole.

Walter Hagen had a chance to make up five strokes and tie Bobby, but he was four over par for the first five and his chances were slim.

Gallant was eliminated as a contender when he did his first afternoon round in 41, four over par.

Jones played even more brilliantly in the first five holes of the afternoon than he did on the return journey in the morning. His drive was in the rough on the first; and he was over par one with a five, but he made that up on the fifth when he sank a birdie. His play for the five holes evened up at exactly par and strengthened his hold on the lead.

ARRIVAL OF HENRY REVIVES DETROIT HOPE

Pennant hopes were revived in Brooklyn as a result of Frank (Dutch) Henry's brilliant shutout victory over the Chicago Cubs Tuesday, 9 to 0.

Henry, discarded by the St. Louis Browns, has pitched only two games for the Robins, but both of them have been shutouts. Several weeks ago he made his debut and blanked the champion Giants. Tuesday he walked but two batters and did not allow a Cub to reach third until the eighth inning. An error helped the visitors to fill the bases in this section, but Henry came under fire quickly checked the rally.

Henry has a "world of stuff." Manager Robinson of the Dodgers said after the game.

PRISON BALL TEAM ON TOUR WITHOUT GUARDS

In charge of J. G. Duncan, secretary to Warden J. H. Townsend, the Oklahoma penitentiary baseball team journeyed from McAlester, Okla., to Denison without a guard and defeated the "Katy" Cowboys 6 to 5. Members of the team are under sentence of from one year to life, not a truant being among them. This is the first time the Oklahoma prisoners have played an out-of-state team on foreign soil, according to Duncan.

COSTLY PUNCH

MINNEAPOLIS, July 14.—Ted Joorden, former White Sox first baseman now with Minneapolis, took a blow from Clarence Hackney representative in the national open and paid it cost him \$50.

PHILLY'S HOPES

Jim Edmondson, Charley Hoff, and Clarence Hackney representative in the national open and paid it cost him \$50.



THEY FAILED TO SHOW WINNING STUFF

PANTHERS LOSE TO SAND CRABS

Early Lead Held All the Way By Galveston Nine

GALVESTON, July 14.—Galveston won from the Panthers today, 8 to 5.

The score:

Texas League.

At Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 5.

At Wichita Falls 5, San Antonio 4.

At Houston 4, Shreveport 5.

American League.

At Cleveland 4-1, New York 2-10.

At Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 2-6.

At Detroit 9, Washington 8.

At St. Louis 4, Boston 2.

National League.

At New York 6, Chicago 5.

At Brooklyn 2-2, Philadelphia 1-2.

At Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 12.

At Boston 2-3, Cincinnati 4-1.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League.

At Beaumont 19, 19.

At Galveston 8, Fort Worth 5.

At Houston 4, Shreveport 5.

American League.

At Cleveland 4-1, New York 2-10.

At Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 2-6.

At Detroit 9, Washington 8.

At St. Louis 4, Boston 2.

National League.

At New York 6, Chicago 5.

At Brooklyn 2-2, Philadelphia 1-2.

At Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 12.

At Boston 2-3, Cincinnati 4-1.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Texas League.

At Dallas 19.

At Shreveport 19.

At Fort Worth 19.

At Wichita Falls 19.

At San Antonio 5, Wichita Falls 4.

At Houston 4, Shreveport 5.

American League.

At Cleveland 4-1, New York 2-10.

At Chicago 6-2, St. Louis 2-6.

At Detroit 9, Washington 8.

At St. Louis 4, Boston 2.

National League.

At New York 6, Chicago 5.

At Brooklyn 2-2, Philadelphia 1-2.

At Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 12.

At Boston 2-3, Cincinnati 4-1.

GREASY JACKET REAL OLD FOOTBALL TRICK

Centre college's "Sing Sing shift," which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

which caused so much discussion and amusement among football fans last season, recalls to those who have followed the game for some years such earlier sensations as the Carlisle trick of hiding the ball under a halfback's jersey and one of the great innovations of the earlier days of college football, the introduction of the canvas jacket by the Trinity team in 1890.

The canvas jacket was first worn by Trinity in a game with Yale in 1890, and Walter Camp told the following story of the then epoch-making event in an issue of the Trinity Tablet published in that year:

"The old-fashioned woolen jersey

News' Mammoth Water Carnival To Be Held July 26 at Plaza

Tournament Open to All Comers to Name City Water Champs

Lengthy Program of Races, Fancy Dives, Bathing Girls Review With Snappy Prizes for Each Event on Tap for First Stunt of Kind

By BILL ARCHER

GET SET, fans, for the biggest water carnival you've been invited to in some time.

Thursday night, July 26, you are cordially invited to be present and take part in The Port Arthur News water sports carnival, which will be held in the swimming pool of the Plaza Natatorium, with Harry L. Coughlin, professional instructor, in charge.

No charges will be made for persons desiring to enter the various contests which will feature the program; no charges will be made for persons who want to watch the events.

How's that?

It's a real party—a live-wire water festival which The News is putting on for your benefit—and there'll be prizes for everything the entrants undertake to accomplish.

Beginning around the hour of 8:30 o'clock, Port Arthur's star performers in the water—fair ladies, damsels, men, boys, everybody who wants to get in on the ground floor of real fun will push off in one of the most pretentious programs of its kind that has been staged "in these parts" in "several moons."

You've been enjoying the water carnivals at the Nat all this summer. You fans who frequent the place, bat on the night of July 26, you're going to be given a treat you probably won't forget in some time.

The object of the tournament will be to determine who is Port Arthur's best amateur swimmer and diver. The lengthy program, which is now in the process of construction, with Harry Coughlin and the News sports department working out the details, will include a series of races and diving contests, interspersed with 50- and a series of high dives, springing board dives and stunt swimming.

The best amateur fancy diver in the city will be chosen as a result of the contests, as well as the best high diver and fastest swimmers.

Aside from this feature of the program, there will be a number of comedy aquatic acts to be conducted by several prominent local swimmers, while Mr. Coughlin will add to the program with several of his class stunts. Coughlin promises to put on an exhibition for the occasion which has not been staged in Port Arthur thus far, and which will be saved for the News water carnival.

There are no especial rules for qualification to participate in the events. The occasion will be an amateurs' night, and every Port Arthurian desirous to enter has the opportunity and the cordial invitation to get it now. The only rule governing the entrants is that each contestant who enters must file his or her name with the sports editor of the News before July 26.

You need not call in person at the News office to file your name as a contestant if circumstances prevent; just drop a post card, or letter in the postman's bag addressed to the Port Arthur News Sport Editor, bearing your name and stating that you wish to enter as a contestant in the News Water Carnival.

Qualification of the entrants after they have filed their names will be made at the Nat as soon after they have filed their names as possible, in order to prevent running the races.

Get in line, fans. This is an opportunity to win some classy prizes. For the winner of every event there will be a prize worth having.

There's another bit of the program that will interest the ladies. That is something that will be conducted in the nature of a "bathing girls" review." To the maid wearing the best looking bathing suit, a valuable prize will be awarded.

This latter prize will be awarded on the form of the bather and the durability of the bathing suit for swimming purposes.

Judges, composed of the News sport editor and two others to be announced later, will preside over the entire program, deciding the best in each event.

The list of prizes together with the complete program will be furnished in the near future—meanwhile, fans, line up and get ready for the carnival.

PROPOSES NEW IDEAS FOR GIRLS' ATHLETICS

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Dr. Francis M. D'Elliott, head of the Temple University physical education department, plans reforms to permit girls to compete in all sports with moderation.

D'Elliott proposes a reduction in the height of the low hurdles in the height and weight of the javelin, and the weight and size of the discus. He urges the use of a rubber takeoff for the broad jump and the adoption of a special track suit modeled after that worn by men.

BUT HE FELL HARD

Jess Willard had a great show stunt for his training. He stood up and let two big boys throw a medicine ball at his tummy and didn't even grunt.

They stood about two feet away and hurled the ball as hard as they could for three or four minutes. It would just about kill an ordinary man, or at least knock him out for half an hour, but Jess took it like child's play.

Flying Event at Frisco Legion Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.—An international flying derby will be held here during the American Legion convention in October, it was announced here yesterday by Lemuel Boles, national adjutant of the legion. The first prize will be a \$2,500 silver and gold trophy. Airmen from all parts of the world will be invited to compete.

Oilers Meet Sand Crabs at Lincoln Park Today at 3

The Black Oilers, and the Black Sand Crabs of the Texas Colored League clash here this afternoon at Lincoln Park in a double bill, the first game starting at 3:30 o'clock. Free contests in both games are promised local fandom, which is cordially invited to attend the games. Special reservations for white fans have been made.

PAY 'EM WHAT THEY'RE WORTH

Tom O'Rourke Says Prices Coming Down

NEW YORK, July 14.—A fighter should fight for what he is worth, and that is what he draws at the gate.

These are the words of Tom O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Polo Grounds Athletic club. They mean something, because O'Rourke has joined with Tex Rickard to drop the boxoffice price of tickets to the big bouts in and around New York.

O'Rourke says \$10 is enough for anyone to pay to see any champion, and so he has set that as the top price for the Eugene Criqui-Johnny Dundee bout this week at that mark.

He sounds a sensible new note in the matter of promotion. He sees just as every other promoter in the country now sees—as a result of the Shelly financial fiasco—that very few people are going to pay \$50 for ringside seats to see a couple of prizefighters slam each other.

The Jeffries-Sharkey fight at Coney Island in the old days, drew exactly \$70,000, and the prices were from \$2 to \$10, with the exception of some \$25 boxes clustered around the ring. The ten-buck seats were fifteen feet from the ring.

Sharkey and Fitzsimmons fought for a \$10 top. Terry McGovern mixed it with Frank Erne for that amount.

This marks a strong return to normalcy. Even some fights, where no championship has been involved, have \$17 top prices around here. The only ones who would pay that are the gamblers. They are about the only ones that can afford it, with a few Broadway sports.

Johnny Kilbane Enters Business With \$250,000

CLEVELAND, July 14.—After nearly a month's rest on his farm near Vermilion, Johnny Kilbane, former world's featherweight boxing champion, is ready to settle down to the life of a business man. His friends have estimated his financial assets at a quarter of a million dollars.

Johnny will become a business man without any regret at having lost the title, although, as he says now, he felt regret when he surrendered to his foe immediately following his knockout.

"No more fighting for me," Johnny said. "I can't fight any more, anyway. The old pep was gone in the Criqui fight, my hands were bad, I had nothing. And to meet a little fighter of Criqui's type you need everything."

"I have appreciated the way my friends rallied about me after I had been beaten. When I returned to Cleveland 11 years ago after beating Abe Attell for the championship, 100,000 people met me at the depot. A few hundred of my friends met me when I returned from the Criqui fight. They were downtown, but I want them to know that I am not at all blue; that I'm glad I'm no longer champion."

Johnny says his only interest in boxing in the future will be centered in Al Bieler, his sparing partner for years, whom he wants to send after Criqui.

NEW MEMBERS FOR IOWA ATHLETIC BODY

AMES, Iowa, July 14.—Finally and alumni bodies of Iowa State college have named nine of the 11 new members of the proposed new athletic council at Ames, all subject to the approval of the reorganization plan by the state board of education when it meets at Ames this week. Two student representatives will be elected immediately after college opens for the fall quarter.

Profs. H. H. Kildare, E. R. Smith, B. W. Hammer, J. W. Woodward, F. D. Paine, and W. F. Guard were elected by the faculty and George Kubis and J. N. Burrows of Des Moines and E. H. Schleiters of Ames were appointed by the Alumni association, the latter to hold office until the association can elect next June. While these men cannot constitute the new athletic council until the state board of education has approved the new plan, yet they are sitting in session and acting with the old council which is giving the new men all possible assistance.

They stood about two feet apart and hurled the ball as hard as they could for three or four minutes. It would just about kill an ordinary man, or at least knock him out for half an hour, but Jess took it like child's play.

CONNIE MACK LAMENTED ED ROMMEL'S FAILURE

"If Ed Rommel had shown the form this year that he did last season the Athletics would just about be out in front," opined Connie Mack. "Rommel was the one pitcher on my staff that I banked on at the start, yet he has been the least consistent performer. Nagurski, who recently suffered a setback because of a wrenching knee, has supplemented Rommel my ace for the time being at least. A return to winning form by Rommel is necessary if we are to stay up in the race."

LEWIS MAY BOX KID WILLIAMS IN SOUTH

NEW YORK, July 14.—Phil Lewis has received a good offer for Kid Williams to meet Eddie Conlon at New Orleans on July 27, but is hesitating about accepting, as he signed to meet Pancho Villa at Hoff's open air arena, Philadelphia, three nights later. Villa's manager has not signed, and Lewis says that if that is the case he will take the southern offer.

WANTS CRIQUI'S CROWN



ARRANGE FOR BIG OLYMPIC

Expect 100,000 Auditors at 1928 Meet

NEW YORK, July 14.—More than 5,000 athletes from all nations of the globe are going to the French Olympics and arrangements have been made to seat 100,000 spectators.

Fourty-four nations will take part in 128 events.

It may be the greatest athletic carnival in the history of the world, thousands of times greater than when the Greeks used to climb over the mountain passes in the spring, taking weeks, to attend the first games on Mount Olympus.

A tennis stadium is being built, a village is being constructed to house the athletes, a mutual stadium for the rowing and sailing races on the Seine, a range for long distance shooting, an arena for boxing, fencing and wrestling, and fields and stands for the rugby football matches.

The track is the largest in the world and made of red sand, formed in two parallel lines 130 meters long.

Work of the French committee has been greatly hampered by lack of money. The chamber of deputies cut the appropriation in half, but still the work has gone on and it is very probable that all the projects will be successfully completed.

The International Amateur Federation congress began discussions of the situation yesterday in Paris. Col. A. G. Miles, member of the American executive committee, is an attendant.

The University of Pennsylvania has offered Franklin Field, Philadelphia, for the try-outs, which are expected to begin about the first of June next year. The Harvard stadium also has been offered.

The American team will sail on June 18.

Miss Furcheim Star In German Tourney

Arthur Statz Best Golfer in Baseball

Arthur Statz, the sparkling outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, is the best golfer in baseball.

Eppa Rixey, the Cincinnati hurler, is challenging his title. Recently Rixey shot a 70 down in Philadelphia and he is "raring" to get into a match with Statz.

Last winter the Cub star reached the final in the amateur coast championship in the Southern California tournament. He started playing when he was thirteen years old and he says it hasn't hurt his baseball stance any. He started in as a righthander at the Worcester, Mass., County club.

Statz, however, says although golf doesn't hurt his baseball, he never plays it during the summer season. He believes it is physically impossible to do both at the same time. He probably will turn professional golfer when his baseball days are over—but that time seems far away now.

MURPHY LEADING 3-EYE'S BATTERS

Murphy of Bloomington has shown the others the way to the top among the leading batters in the Three Eyes league. He leads the 3rd with a percentage of .380, having gained five points during the week. Dunning of Terre Haute and Maguire of Rockford have also shown a batting streak.

Man, of course, can always willer in playing any game, particularly golf, no matter how perfect the equipment. With dependable clubs, however, the mud to success is lined with fewer pitfalls. Unquestionably, one's game is helped by sudden spurts of good fortune, but it is confidence over confidence, a state which in its way is as bad as no confidence at all.

The better the quality and workmanship of a tennis racquet, billiard cue, fishing rod or golf club, the better it will be for such who indulge in those games, whether for pleasure or profit. It is human nature to want the best in the way of workmanship or tools.

Man, of course, can always willer in playing any game, particularly golf, no matter how perfect the equipment. With dependable clubs, however, the mud to success is lined with fewer pitfalls. Unquestionably, one's game is helped by sudden spurts of good fortune, but it is confidence over confidence, a state which in its way is as bad as no confidence at all.

Among the pitchers, Moes and Adams of Rockford have clean records of seven victories each, but Gray of Decatur is the actual leader with ten and two.

HOLLAND VS. SPAIN

Spain and Holland will play their semifinal match in the European zone tennis competition for the Davis Cup at Eastbourne, England, July 9, 10, 11.

Gains Popularity

Lacrosse—the summer football game—is gaining popularity in the north. The increased interest is reflected in the recent matches of Syracuse University in England, where they trimmed all comers until they found the strain of an over-heavy schedule too great.

The Canadian-Indian game cannot be played effectively more than once a week, the experts say.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Mobile 8, 11, 14; Atlanta 1, 8, 9; Nashville 2, 4, 6, 8; Little Rock 7, 11, 16; Birmingham 3, 8, 2; Seven Game—New Orleans 0, 1, 14; Birmingham 3, 8, 2; First game—Memphis 1, 5, 14; at Chattanooga 10, 17, 1; Second game—New Orleans 0, 1, 14; Chattanooga 0, 3, 1.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH STAN

Eddie Price has organized a boxing class at the new Eureka Athletic club and is progressing with his pupils. Price is a popular boxer in the middle class from Atlanta, Ga., who will probably appear here in some exhibition bouts in the near future.

The past week saw so much rain that racing fans today saw in Memoria, owned by Carl Wendemann, Newport, Ky., win the Illinois derby. Hawthorne and lower track record 2:01 15.

General Thatcher was second and Prince K. third. In Memoriam got away to a good start but Lord Granite was in front passing the stand. The running was then taken up by Golden Rule until the far turn where he faltered. In Memoriam and General Thatcher went to the front rounding the turn into the home stretch and were closely followed by Prince K.

In furious drive down to the wire, Prince K. won by a half length.

The City League should take advantage of Mayor Frank Logan's offer and get some of the free dirt at Fourteenth and St. Paul to build up Lakeshore diamond.

A "smoker" which will be open to the public is a plan being perfected by the new Eureka club, which has opened headquarters over the Imhoff store on Proctor street. Several boxing exhibitions will be included on the program.

Thursday night water carnivals at the Plaza Nat are proving successful ventures and drawing some entertainment swimmers to the pool, according to Instructor Harry L. Coughlin. Among those who drew special notice during the past week were diminutive Mrs. Mary Patten and Messrs. Henry, Reed and Lawrence.

A ruling issued by the City League following a meeting of officials held in the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night, denies a protest entered by the Island ball team for a game with the Gulf in which a blocked ball was claimed as grounds for the protest. The league ruling leaves the standing of the teams unchanged.

Three thousand, five hundred fight fans turned out to enjoy the Port Arthur sports party last Thursday night, and stood up in the street to hear the returns from Boyles Thirty Acres—which proves beyond a doubt that Port Arthurians would enjoy a little of the real stuff down here.

The American team will sail on June 18.

Babe' Ruth Clouts Twenty-First Homer In 8th With Reds

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 14.—"Babe" Ruth knocked his twenty-first home run of the season in the eighth inning of the second game between New York and Cleveland here this afternoon. Meyer was pitching.

Three thousand, five hundred fight fans turned out to enjoy the Port Arthur sports party last Thursday night, and stood up in the street to hear the returns from Boyles Thirty Acres—which proves beyond a doubt that Port Arthurians would enjoy a little of the real stuff down here.

The next contest she won was a sort of "pentathlon" of three events—100-meter dash, broad jump and high jump. And later she brought home the blue ribbon in the 400-meter and 1,000-meter walks.

Miss Bonshoe of a Zehnder club put the shot 7.74 meters for a win and